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Lucy Hosmer's Attempt to Run a Fiendish

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HIGHER STILL AND HIGHER.

REACH THE DOLLAR MARK.

WHEAT STILL ON THE CLIMB.

First Day of the May Option Touche 92 7-8c, With the Outlook in the Bulls' Favor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—President Cleveland has been devoting a great the last week, and now has it well in hand,

days.

The last paragraphs of the message to be written will be those dealing with the situation in Cuba. He will avail himself of the latest possible information as to the of the latest possible information as to the situation in the island, and the latest possible information as to the situation in the island, and the latest possible information as to the situation in the island, and the extinguished the flames and quieted the children before any further injury was with shaping his policy. Present indications are that he will make no radical foreign questions in which the United States are interested will be touched upon

Secretary Carlisle is preparing data looking to a recommendation for increasing the revenue of the Government by imposing revenue duties on tea and coffee and by increasing the internal revenue tax on beer. The President will doubtless express his approval of these recommendations.

The financial reform recommendation of the message will be along the line of Mr. Cleveland's former recommendations and will have as its basis the advocacy of the single gold standard as the foundation of the monetary system of the country. The retirement of the greenbacks and the Sherman notes will be recommended to so as to take the Government entirely out of the business of issuing promissory notes. Banking reform will be recommended at the same time to enable the banks of the country to issue circulating notes which will be safe and which can be expanded or contracted in volume to meet the needs of the business of the country.

Mr. Cleveland is alive to the necessity of continuing the expansion of the navy and of constructing coast defences to put the country in a condition was 'promounced critical.

CANADIAN SCANDAL.

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TO MAKE A RECORD. The United States Cruiser Philadel-

phia Is Ambitious. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 27.-The United States cruiser Philadelphia wants to United States cruiser Philadelphia wants to own a record, so navy gossip has it, and she fondly hopes to secure it on her coming trip to Callao. It is said that her officers have firmly determined that the vessel shall break all existing records for armored cruisers. The officers retuse the corroborate the report, but it comes from a good source, and would seem to be borne out by the nature of the preparations made for this voyage. No stop will be made on the way down, though it is usual for var-ships bound to South America to recoal at Panama. In anticipation of the long voyage, 1,500 tons of coal has been put aboard the cruiser, and every inth of available space is being economised, ancroachments even being made on the officers' quarters. The pollabed floor in the ward room has been taken up and a coal chire passes through the apartment. The Pilladelphia has all the coal she can carry, and to-morrow has been set as the sailing date.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD BOY LEAPED

HIS SKULL WAS FRACTURED

L'Ouverture School Caught Fire at Noon and the Pupils Were Crazed With Terror.

There was a panic in L'Ouverture School

In some way a basketful of waste paper caught fire. The paper blazed up and

When a reporter called at the school as hour later, Principal Wood was still greatly excited. He refused both police and press any information regarding the accident, saying it was nobody's business how it occurred or who was hurt.

The injured boy was taken to the City Hospital, where his condition was pronounced critical.

BURT CONVICTED.

The Slayer of His Family Must Pay the Death Penalty.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. Z.—The Burt murder trial was brought to a close to-day, when the jury brought in a verdict of guilty and assessed his punishment at death. On July 2h he brained his wife and two children and deposited their bodies in a cistern. His plea has been insanity, but it falled to work the jury. The murderer sat motionless when his faite was revealed.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

sioner of this city.

Mr. Orear, during the term of Governor-elect Stephens as State Treasurer, has been Assistant Treasurer, and has been Mr. Dec. 1. A few days later the Puritan

THE WEATHER FOR TO-DAY.



COLD AND FAIR.

WILL WE WAR

CLEVELAND SAID TO BE PREPAR

Ready to Strike Quick and Strike Hard.

NORTH ATLANTIC FLEET.

States Fighting Ships.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.—The
rulser Brooklyn has been ordered in com-

threatened a configration. The room filled with smoke, and the dozen or so little children became panic-stricken.

They rushed for the window, and before ayone could intercept them George Hutchinson, 12 years old, of 2946 Scott avenue, threw himself from a window. He alighted on his head on a brick pavement, fracturing his skull.

The teachers as well as the children were overcome with fright. Several men working in a quarry near by heard their screams and rushed into the building. They extinguished the flames and quieted the children before any further injury was supposed to the far foundation of the state of a several continue of a reward for his personal service and friendship.

It has been stight bower. During the cambour of the Excise Commissionership would be in the maxure of a reward for his personal service and friendship.

If such should prove to be the case there will be a goodly number of gentlemen feel at fact the fattest office in the gift of the Governor, and there are just a few who are hoping for the lightning to strike them.

It has been estimated that the place is worth to the lincumbent over \$20,000 a year.

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At the same time that the Brooklyn becomes formally attached to the home its tion the cruiser Newark will leave Norfol for New York and Join Admiral Bunco When assembled under one flag the full flewill consist of about exteen ships, representing every class built for the navy.

The Crowning Triumph of the Daugh-ter of the Vanderbilts. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The Journal h

FIGHT WITH PISTOLS.

One Pole Killed and Two More Exp-tally Wounded.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. E.—p terri-ble shooting affray by which one person was almost instantly killed and two echern were so badly injured that they cannot re-cover occurred at Durya. three miles

ARREST AND EXPULSION OF THE LABOR LEADER.

SHIPPED BACK TO ENGLAND.

He Was Prime Mover in the Propose Universal Strike of the Dockers.

HAMBURG, Nov. 27.—It now seems that the report circulated in London lest night, and subsequently denied, that Tom Mann, the well known English laber leader and prime mover in the proposed universal dockers' strike, has been arrested in Ger-meny is correct. Mann was taken into custody at Fimsbructta, charged with in-citing to create disaster, and was placed aboard a steamer bound for Grimsby, England, after having been cautioned not to re

tors have decided to join the Employers Federation in order to present a united opposition to the strikers.

The Hamburg American Co.'s lighterme and ship-cleaners have joined in the strike.

IN THE UNITED STATES.

Marine Trades of the Sea Coast and Lakes Are Organizing.

on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and on on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and on the great lakes in the country. An appeal has been sent out by the International Seamen's Union to its members, urging them to organize, so that if good times are coming, samen may get the advantage of them. The steamship men in this city are uneasy, but try hard not to show it. It is said that the number of men who arrived here from the neighborhood of Hamburg and are employed as longshoremen, may refuse to handle the freight from Hamburg.

FORMAN INSTALLED.

The President Bunning Against Several Stumbling Blocks in the Matter of Having Him Confirmed.

han's salary as Commissioner of Inter-Rayenue began to-day, and from now als nomination is rejected or con-ed by the Senate every force at the mand of the administration will be util-

The Fox" confirmed is exceedingly great, and even now the administration claquers are talking to Senators earnestly, urging them to vote for Forman. The President peems very desirous of nxing it so that Forman can draw a good salary for a long time as a reward for his fight against the Democratic party in Illinois.

The argument is being made for him that he succeeds a gold man who resigned, and they fore the silver men should bear him no particular malice. But the administration and they fore the silver men should bear him no particular malice. But the administration finds a stumbling block among Republicans. They are not sitting up nights praying for Forman's confirmation. On the contrary, the Illinois contingent especially, is lukewarm in behalf of "The Fox." If confirmed he might hold over for some time under the incoming administration, but if turned donn, the office would be at the disposal of McKinley as soon after March 4 as he wanted to appoint a patriot. These considerations may have weight with several Republicans.

LOG-ROLLING.

Parker on the Federal Bench Pushing Their Claims.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—President reported intention to exhaust of available material in Arkansas be-

FACTORY GIRLS IN A BIG CITY.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

I don't know. Mr. Fabreau only told to tell you not to come any more."

Ick at heart I turned to go, the tears ling down my cheeks and sobs that I ald not control rising in my throat. What would I do the next day? I tried to talmk—I could not. Completely disartened and forlorn, I started out into a night.

LUCY HOSMER.

One Woman's Bitter Experience.

I know others may say: "She doesn' ry." I have tried for over a year. Th

I know others may say: one down try." I have tried for over a year. The first question is:

"Have you experience?"
I ann't want a position by lying, and I answer truthfully, "No."

"Well, there is no room for you."
How can we get experience if we are not given the opportunity?

There is no one that knows the suffering of a true woman, and instead of being treated in a scornful manner her feelings should be dealt with considerately. There are many temptations thrown in a woman's way while seeking work, and desperation at times forces the poor creature to take steps that she regrets all her life.

Miss Hosmer gave a very good description, but she may run up against worse treatment. A woman doesn't want to bring herself into notoriety, but when she is looking for work she meets with many insuits and bitter experiences that make her wish more than once that she were dead.

MAY.

ON HIS TRAIL.

Ben Bishop, the Georgia Outlaw, Hemmed in by a Posse With Bioodhounds.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 27.—Ben Bishop, most dreaded outlaw of this region, is hemmed in the mountains near Shannon by

an armed posse of a dozen men, with blood-hounds in pursuit.

Two years ago Bishop and his gang murdered and robbed a peddler named Sugarman and tied his body to a tree and left it. Soon after they murdered and robbed a traveler named Sheets and sank his body in a well. Bishop defied arrest, and has been hiding in the mountains since. On the night of Nov. It he stabbed a prominent negro merchant to death and robbed his store, defied the crowd and escaped.

Vesterday he held up a section boss named Creekmore and demanded his valuables. One of Creekmore's men was armed and shet Bishop through the hand, causing the latter to drop his gun, and he fied to the canebrake. The Sheriff was telegraphed for, with bloodhounds, and chased him four hours lest night. Reinforcements were sent for, and a large number of men went out. It is thought that the desperado will be captured to-night. Bishop frequently said that the would never be taken.

WHERE THE CROWDS CAME FROM. Damp Weather Could Not Harm the

Grand-Leader's Bargain Sale. There was only one way of accounting for the crowds and the bundles they carried in the down-town streets this miserable day. A bargain sale is the only thing outside of death or matrimony that could drive a woman out of doors in the face of an approaching blizzard. But the Grand Leader had "the real thing" in their more mous closing out sale of the Simon-Gregory wholesale stock, both at the firm's old quarters, Seventh street and Washington avenue, and at their own mammoth establishment.

RAIN AT CANTON.

But a Number of Persons Called on

Maj. McKinley. CANTON, O., Nov. 27.-With rain falling CANTON, O., Nov. 21.—With rain falling almost incessantly, Major McKinley kept close to the house to-day, reading the papers, giving some attention to his heavy mail and receiving a number of callers. Among the latter were Hon, John H. King, a prominent attorney of South Dakota, who, being en route home from Washington, stopped over to pay his respects to the President-elect, and Mr. D. A. McKinley, a business man of Detroit. At noon there was an informal lunch, at which a number of relatives joined the family.

FIRE IN A JAIL.

Damage Done.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.-Fire broke out in the County Jall here at an early hour this morning, and for a few minutes threat-ened the entire building and caused a panic among the prisoners. Prompt service on the part of the fire department, however, soon put the fire under control. Origin of fire unknown. Loss small.

City Hall Notes.

The Public Improvement Committee of the House met at 11 a. m. Friday, but transacted no business of importance.

The Sanitary Committee of the Council met at 3:30 p. m. Friday and continued the discussion of the milk bill.

Both houses of the Municipal Assembly will meet Friday evening. The Sutter conduit bill will be before the House.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House will meet at 5:45 p. m. Friday.

George Brand of the Board of Public Improvements and Louis Grund, Assessor of Water Rates, have been appointed for the third successive year to canvass the City Hall for contributions to the Saturday and Sunday Hospital Association. They will make the rounds Saturday, and expect to pull out at least \$300 for the good cause.

Chronic

Is just as surely a disease of the blood as is scrofula. The sensible course is to purify your blood by taking the best blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparills. In a multitude of

Cured

Sareaparilla

d's Pille are the only pills to take

ARE (NOT) OURS."

VANISHED INTO THIN AIR. THE LEADER WAS CAPTURED.

The Captain-General Tells How His The Scene Was Between Kansas City Troops Are Vainly Chasing Maceo's Men.

HAVANA, Nov. 27 .- So many contradictory statements have been attributed to Captain General Weyler since his return from the Province of Pinar del Rio that the correspondent here of the Associated Press has asked the Spanish commander for a full official statement on the subject. "It is understood" and the correspondent

killed."
"It is asserted," said the correspondent,
"that Maceo lost many of his leading men
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who were with him besides those who joined him after the invasion of Pinar del Rio." To this the Captain-General answered: "Nearly all of Macco's leading men who were at all valuable or possessed of military shifty have perished in other provinces of in the districts where they headed workings."

"It appears that the insurgents in Puerto Principe and in Santiago de Cuba are displaying more activity than before," suggested the correspondent. "Yes," answered Gen. Weyler, "but the provinces mentioned are not in a state of insurrection. Puerto Principe is producing a little, and not much protection is needed thare. The same may be said in regard to the Holguin and Bayamo districts. The rebels have destroyed all they could and, besides, with the death of Jose Macco the rebellion in the province of Santiago de Cuba lost much of its importance. "I have no intention of allowing the attention of the troops to be distracted in that direction, for it is evident that that is the object of the insurgents under Gomez and Calixto, who possess dominating influence over the insurgents under Gomez and Calixto, who possess dominating influence over the insurgents under Gomez and Calixto, who possess dominating influence over the insurgents under Gomez and Calixto, who possess dominating influence over the insurgents under Gomez and Calixto, who possess dominating influence over the insurgents under Gomez and Calixto, who possess dominating influence over the insurgents in those districts."

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Further Reports Regarding His Defeat

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In the mine explosion, Col. Reyes says, Weyler lost 700 men killed, besides 1,600 wounded. Next day, Maceo, knowing of the reserve force under Weyler, retreated to syan a stronger position, maneuvering all the while to entrap Weyler into a field that had been honeycombed with dynamite, Meanwhile, however, Gen. Weyler, hearing that there was danger of an uprising in Havana because of his failure to crush Maceo, hastened back to that city.

PROF. GOULD DEAD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 27.—Benjamin Apthrop Gould, famous as a scholar and astronomer, is dead. As he was ascending the stairs in his residence last night he accidentally fell and struck on his head. He was rendered unconscious and passed away a few hours later.

Steamship Movements. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. Z.—Arrived: Lu-cania from New York for Liverpool. LONDON. Nev. H.—Arrived: Europe New York. HAMBURG, Nev. Z.—Arrived: Phoene cia. from New York.

Treasury Statement.

WE MET THE ENEMY AND THEY ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP ELECTRIC

and Independence and the

Others Escaped. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17.—At mid-night last night four men, led by Oscar Bridges, said to be a bridge and parachute jumper of more or less notoriety, made an unsuccessful attempt to held up and rob an elec-tric car filled with passengers bound for In-dependence. Bridges was arrested after a desperate tussle with the motorman, and was brought here. The other men escaped,

the correspondent here of the Associated Fress has asked the Spanish commander in the state of the alighted on the ground, the three made off to the woods.

In the meantime, Bridges was tussling with the motorman, to whose aid some of the male passengers had come. Many of the women became paralyzed with fright and screamed or cried, refusing to be digited by the conductor or their escorts. Bridges was finally overpowered without having fired his revolver and the car preceded on its run to ladependence.

This morning Bridges was brought here and, after several hours in the sweathox, admitted his identity and gave the names of his pais. These the police refuse to divulge at present, but it is known that one other of them is also a bridge jumper.

In addition, a salconkeeper, whose name is also withheld, gave information to the police which makes it almost positive that the quartette were the same who robbed the Chicago & Alton train, and who have committed other depredations in and around Kansas City within the past two morths.

This afternoon the police gave out the men's names as Occar Bridges, Eugene Ridgeway, Ernest Ridgeway and James Repine, All are under 22 years of age. The Ridgeway boys live at Sheffield, a small suburb near the scene of the hold-up. Burene is a barber and Brnest is a professional high diver. Hepine, who is 21 years old, comes of respectable parents and lives at Centropolis, a suburb of Kansas City.

ROSS' WHEREABOUTS.

Report That He Is in St. Louis Seems to Be Unreliable.

A dispatch was sent this morning from St. mation via Key West of the report that Maceo had defeated Capt.—Gen. Weyler in the Rubi Mountains of Pinar del Rio.

The following account of the battle was furnished by the secretary of the Junta located in St. Louis by the surety company that furnished by the secretary of the Junta located in St. Louis by the surety company. The following account of the battle was furnished by the secretary of the Junta last night:

Gen. Weyler's forces while marching through the Rubi Mountains, about thirty miles from Havana, were attacked by Maceo's army. The charge was so sudden and played such havoc with the troops that the insurgents were able to pour several volleys into the Spanish ranks before the latter could raily and return the fire. The hattle was short, sharp and desperate and Gen. Weyler, seeing his men were fighing at a disadvantage and were being slaughtered, ordered a refreat, leaving over a thousand dead and taking his wounded with him.

After leaving the mountains Gen. Weyler proceeded to Artemisa, where he stopped to allow his army to rest.

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TOOK POISON IN HER CELL.

Clara White Didn't Like the Idea of Going to the Work-House.

Clara White swallowed morphine at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in a cell at Central Station. Then she thought of her mother and wished she hadn't.

She communicated both these facts to her cell-mate, who told the turnkey. He called the wagon and Clara was taken to the Dispensary and brought back to earth by the stemach pump route, Dr. Thompson officiating.

she is now resting up at the City Hospi

Tem Jefferson, colored, was prowiing about several vacant houses in the West End, near Taylor avenue, Thursday when a suspicious policeman arrested his. He was later identified as the negro was served four years for a burglary committed in Hambhel Judge Peabody fined in 425 for being a varant.

419-421 NORTH BROADWAY.

Saturday's Bargains from Imperial Cloak Co.'s Great Chicago Stock.

Read What This Sale Means,

Ladies' Jackets.

tary Braided Jackets that are marked and worth \$9.75 each; 84 Rough Boucle Cloth Jackets, newest style, worth \$8.50 each; 37 Tan Mixture Jackets in misses' sizes, worth \$10.00 each; 47 all satin lined Rough Chevlot Jackets, worth \$11.50 each, your choice \$4.95

tot of High-Class Ladies Jackets, in Tan Frieze Cloths, Black English Kerseys and Cnrly Boucle Cloth, all the newest styles, stylishly trimmed with large and small pearl buttons, not a jacket in the lot worth less than double the price marked.

37.45

Plush Capes.

113 Plush Capes, Long, Wide Sweep Plain Plush Capes, Short Jetted Plush Capes, Trimmed Jetted Fancy Lined Plush Capes, about 5 sfyles altogether; these capes are worth \$12.50 to \$7.45 \$15.00; your choice

amount of stylish Ripple Silk Plush Capes, fancy lining, collar is fur trimmed; this Plush Cape is worth \$7,50; while

Children's Cloaks. A lot of Children's Reefer Jackets, new styles, pretty colors, all sizes, worth \$1.95 A lot of Figured Mohair Skirts, 4 yards Green and Brown, all

Children's two-toned Boucle Cloth Capes, Empire Long Cloaks, lined and interlined, all ages, worth \$5.00; \$2.65 six-11.25 six-

Ladies' Skirts.

OF COLD STEEL.

NORTHERN BLASTS PUSHING IN BETWEEN TWO STORM AREAS. COLDER IN ST. LOUIS TO-NIGHT.

Forecaster Frankenfield Says This Is w the Most Tractable Storm He Has Had to Handle This Year.

LIKE A WEDGE

Dr. Frankenfield says that this is the decentest storm we have had this year. It is behaving itself just as it ought to, and he knows exactly what it is going to do all is behaving itself just as it ought to, and he knows exactly what it is going to do all the time. It came bounding along from the Western ocean, rapid and regular, with the tramp storms to interfere with its man Roberts and Fletcher Cash are among



Will cure the worst forms of fem-complaints, all ovarian troubles, flammation and ulceration, falling a

displacements of the womb, and consequent spinal weakness, and is peopliarly adapted to the change of life.

Every time it will cure Backacks.

It has cured more cases of leucorrhose by removing the cause, than any remedy the world has ever known; it is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to canuterus in an early stage of develop-ment, and checks any tendency to can-cerous humots. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanstive Wash is of great to be for level amplication.

KENTUCKY'S VOTE.

The Canvassing Board Meets for FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 27 .- The Sta

PAID HIS BET.

London, the Populist Leader Made a McKinley Speech. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., Nov. II.—In responding to a toast in Chariton County yesterday Capt. John M. London of Macon, the Populist leader of the First District, delivered a McKinley speech in satisfaction of an agreement before the election with his sister Sue Courad, who agreed to make a Bryan appeach in case of the latter's election. One hundred people, all relatives, were present at Mrs. Conrad's.

GUN ACCIDENT.

A Farmer Hurts Himself Seriously and Another Man Slightly.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

At Reduced Prices—the lowest in St. Louis. Sanders Duck and Rubber Co.,

616 Locust Street, Near Barr's.

Heffernan The Picture-Framer

409 Locust St.

INEST MIXED NUTS

Soly the Very Ball in this Assertment.

Person shall, Allebands, and Postage.

DEATH NOTICES.

BEANDT—On Thursday, Nov. 28, at 6 p. m., after a short lineas, Louretta Brandt (nee Sioan), beloved wife of John Brandt, aged 2 years.

Funeral from the family residence, No. 2804 Papin street, Sunday, Nov. 25, et 1:20 p. m., to St. Cronan's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Chicago papers pleas 100y.

Buriel Persits.

Mr. and Mr. J. M. Mindring
Carter; condition for the builty.
Morris of 2211 Salaboury; with heart. Harris, 1, 1984 Gay; capillary bree Stachlin, 70, 917 Humsell; cancer

STABLISH A RESCUE HON

MOVEMENT CONTEMPLATED BY THE SALVATION ARMY.

WILL SHELTER THE HOMELESS.

Big Religious Revival in Conjunction With the Churches-The Coming of Commander Booth Tucker.

There is a great stir in Salvation Army

Brigsdier R. Evans, who succeeded Brigadier French in charge of the Midland Chief Division, has on hand some great schemes, which will entail a herculean amount of labor, and which, if consummated, will doubtless result in great good to the community.

In the first place, the Brigadier proposes t feed 3,000 worthy people on Christmas day.

In the second place, he proposes to establish a mission where the deserving homeless poor may obtain food and shelter dur-

ing winter months.

Thirdly, he has decided to establish a mission where fallen women may secure shelter and employment until they are in a con-dition to go forth and face the world and make an honest living. Fourthly, it is proposed to open more branch headquarters of the army in St.

Louis.

Last, but not least, comes the grand congress of members of the Midland Chief, Division, consisting of Iowa, Missouri, Southern Illinois, Arkansas and Texas, to be held in this city Jan. 20 and 21, 1897. Commander Booth-Tucker, in charge of the Salvation Army in the United States, will be present, and the meeting is ex-pected to be one of the most notable of the

kind ever held in St. Louis.

pected to be one of the most notable of the kind ever held in St. Louis.

In anticipation of the big Christmas dinner, arrangements are being made to secure a suitable building in the downtown district. The intention is to collect food and money to purchase food from citizens of St. Louis by means of letters and a personal canvass of the sity by representatives of the army. In this manner it is hoped to secure a sufficient amount of edibles to supply 3,000 people, and Brig. Evans does not believe that the number in need has been overestimated.

In order that the undeserving may not be benefited, a careful system of ticket distribution will be lima. "sted, and if anything whall be left over 1. "sill be distributed among those who may apply." "There are so many professional beggars abroad in the land," said Brig. Evans to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "that we will have to guard against their depredations, and I am sure that our system of distributing tickets through merchants and others will successfully guard against them.

"Food will be given out in baskets, instead of being spread on tables, so that those who feel any hesitancy about going to a public place to eat may get their food and take it home.

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"Further than that," said the Brigadier, "we propose to establish a mission where the deserving poor may be fed and sheltered during the winter months. We will rent a building for that purpose, and, while the furnishings will be ordinary, they will be clean and comfortable.

"Definite arrangements for a site have not yet been completed, but the plan will be perfected and put into operation as soon as possible.

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"Probably the most important work we will undertake will be that of establishing a rescue for fallen women.

"This will be a big undertaking, but we hope to accomplish it in all its details. Further than that, we expect to establish similar missions in all the large cities in the Midland Division. These missions were successfully operated in New York while I was stationed there, nearly eight years, and I see no reason why one cannot be made a success in St. Louis.

"It has been my experience that 75 per cent of the women taken in charge are thoroughly reformed. The others become discouraged and drift back to a life of sin, but those who stick to their promise are placed in good homes, many of them as servants, while many others have been happily married.

"There is certainly a great field of labor here in St. Louis, and I carnestly hope that we may succeed in bringing about the reformation of hundreds of unfortunate women, scores of whom would gladly abandon the fife they are leading if they were only given proper encouragement.

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"Of course, these reforms and innovations will all cost money, and we will have to rely upon the generosity of the public for success. But I have never experienced any great difficulty in this regard before, and I feel no misgivings now. We do not antagonise the regularly organised churches, as many seem to think, but strive to work in misson with them.

"Sometimes some poor wretch who has been rescued from his low life will get up and attempt to inveigh against the churches, which, he claims, have overlooked him, but somebody will start a chorus, and we 'sing him down,' as we call it.

"The churches have always been friendly to us, at least I found them so in New York, and we will not hear them denounced. It is the people who neglect the churches, not the contrary.

"Just as soon as possible we are going to start a series of revival services in every church in St. Louis that will grant us admittance, and we expect a wonderful season of blessing. When I opened up the work here in St. Louis ten years ago Dr. Boyd bade me welcome to his church, and I hope for a similar welcome this time from him and many other ministers of the gospel in this city."

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The two-days' congress to be held in January is expected to be a notable gathering. By that time the revival is expected to be at its height, if everything moves off harmoniously, and the presence of Commander Booth-Tucker will doubtless have the result of inspiring the soldiers to a still greater zeal. The commander will probably be accompanied by Col. Edward J. Hopkins, Chief Secretary of the Army in the United States.

States.

The work of establishing six other branch headquarters in St. Louis will be commenced as soon as practicable.

Brigadier Evans will leave Saturday for a two weeks' inspection tour of the work in Missouri.

Political Pointers.

It is said Gen. Harrison can have the British mission under McKinley if , he wants it.

wants it.

Murfreesboro won in the election for county seat for Pike County, Ark., Pike City being the contestant.

All the offices in Jefferson County, Mo., are being contested, some by Democrats and some by Republicans.

Richard Horigan, Republican, contests the election of Eugene H. Spratt, Democrat, as Collector of Buchanan County, Mo. S. R. Breckinridge, elected County Clerk of Wright County, Mo., cannot hold the effice, having spent too much campaign money.

Delaware will have a warm fight for the Senatorship, Willard Saulsbury, goldbug, and J. F. Saulsbury and Charles B. Lore, silver, being the candidates. Senator Quay and Representative Har-der of Pennsylvania are both mentioned for Secretary of the Navy, Quay, it is said, being favored by Andrew Carnegie.

The Costly Blunder of a Manufacturer Makes a Ruin of Prices!

The entire stock of Men's Fine Clothing of Max Ernst, the great New York Manufacturer, falls into the hands of "THE FAIR" BELOW COST OF PRODUCTION! He committed the costly blunder of making up a second stock for this season. Hard times and uneseasonable weather throughout the country combined against him-loss stared him in the face--and he was more than glad to accept from us a fourth less than his cost of manufacture for his entire stock. THE GOODS ARE NOW HERE and the men of St. Louis are in luck!

BEGINS TO-MORROW, SATURDAY

When the Greatest Clothing Values of a decade will be distributed among shrewd buyers, who always hasten to get in on the good things offered by "THE FAIR." THE STORY IN DETAIL IS TOLD BELOW:

Who Max Ernst Is

"The Napoleon of Low Prices" is one of New York's greatest clothing manufacturers. He merits the title and the reputation he enjoys by reason of his honesty in manufacture and the ever-watchful care exercised in behalf of men who may or may not be able to pay \$60.00 or \$70.00 for a Suit or Overcoat. His clothing is justly famed for its thorough goodness-its unsurpassed cut and fit and beauty of finish. His first stock of this season was so decidedly successful that he conceived the idea of making up a second one from extensive piece goods purchases from money-pressed weavers. But business lagged, and finally-seeing loss was inevitable-he accepted the cash offer of The Fair for his whole immense stock. It matters little what we paid-we will do our talking on the selling prices.

THE MEN'S SUITS.

Max Ernst's Single-Breasted Sack Suits, For Men, of good Cheviot, well cut, durably sewed and perfect in fit, wholesale cost \$5.25, "The Fair's" price

Max Ernst's All-Wool Suits FOR MEN, Single and Double Breasted, in Black, Blue, Gray and Brown, in cut, fit and finish away and beyond criticism, wholesale cost \$6.75, "The Fair's" price

Max Ernst's Men's Sightly Cassimere and CHEVIOT SUITS, Single and Double Breasted, in the new and nobby plaids and broken checks, Black, Blue and Gray, handsomely made and trimmed, suits that cost Ernst all of \$9.50 to produce, in "The Fair's" Great Salenat...

Max Ernst's Men's Nobby Single and Double-BREASTED and CUTAWAY SUITS, of splendid Cassimeres, Cheviots and Worsteds, in plaids, checks and fancy mixtures, elegantly silk piped and beautifully lined with Italian and Serge, suits that cost Ernst \$11.75 to produce, "The Fair's" price.......

Max Ernst's Finely Tailored Suits for Men, Of elegant imported Cheviots, Cassimeres, Overplaids, Plain and Fancy Worsteds, made with every new and

up-to-date kink, fly front vests and double front coats, suits that cost Ernst \$13.50 to produce, "The Fair's" price. Max Ernst's Superbly Tailored Suits for Men,

Of the highest class imported Woolens, cut on very newest models, made by the most skilled hands and lined and trimmed in a truly sumptuous way, Ernst's cost of production \$14.75, "The Fair's" price....



Seventh Street and Franklin Avenue.



THIS IS THE STORY OF THE MAX ERNST CLOTHING STOCK.

FAST TIME FROM NEW YORK. Train Load of Merchandise Being Hurried Through to St. Louis in About Forty Hours.

NEW YORK. November 25.—The freight representative of the Baitimore & Ohio Railroad was asked on Monday last how long he wanted to put a train load of merchandise into St. Louis. Upon being informed that the case was urgent, he assented to a contract, binding upon his company, to deliver the train at St. Louis in what weuld practically amount to forty hours. In otherwords, if the merchandise was delivered at the pier on Tuesday by 4.30 p. m. the Baltimore & Ohio would put it into St. Louis on the following Thuraday, before noon.

The merchandise proved to be clothing from Max Ernst, the noted Broadway manufacturer, and consigned to the Fair Shoe and Clothing Company, St. Louis.

THE OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS.

Max Ernst's Men's Overcoats and Ulsters-well made of durable Melton and warm lined-in Black, Blue and Gray-with velvet and deep storm collars-Ernst's cost of production \$6.25-

The Fair's price.... Max Ernst's Men's Overcoats and Ulsters of Melton, Beaver, Chinchilla and Kersey,

in sightly blues, blacks, browns and grays-plain and fancy wool body lining-velvet and deep storm collars-Ernst's cost of production \$9.75-The Fair's price

fine Kersey, Melton, Beaver and Chinchilla-all colors-all styles-

Ernst's cost of production \$13.25-

single and double breasted-

Max Ernst's Men's Overcoats and Ulsters of

Max Ernst's Men's Overcoats and Ulsters, made of the very finest and heaviest of modern fabrics-cut and made in handsomest and swellest manner-coats that cost Ernst \$14.50 to produce, in

The Fair's great sale at Max Ernst's Men's Double-Breasted Blue Chinchilla Reefer Coats, with deep storm collars- the handlest coat a man can wear for knock-about uses-

The Fair's price

Boys' Reefers and Overcoats.

FREE-With every Boy's Suit or Overcoat at \$2.50 or higher we give absolutely free, a pair of Adjustable Steel Club Skates.

Boys' Reefer Coats

(For ages 8 to 15), in every imaginable color and style, as high as \$5.00 and as low in this great sale Boys' Cape Overcoats.

Boys' Ulsters (For ages 5 to 19) Boys' Sack Overcoats

(For ages 14 to 19), in every color and quality, single and double-breasted, with and without

Max Ernst's Men's Pants

At THE FAIR... To fit all men, long or short, thin or stout!

Ernst's Good Working Pants, that cost Ernst \$1.10 to produce wholesale, at The Fair for

Price....

75c Ernst's Men's All-Wool Pants, well made and . trimmed of good Cassimeres and Cheviots, his cost \$1.95 was \$2.50. The Fair's

Ernst's Men's Perfect-Fitting Pants of excellent cassimeres,

Ernst's Men's Handsomely Made Pants of All-Wool Cheviots and Worsteds, all colors, the acme of fit and finish, many of imported fabrics,

Boys' Long-Pant Suits.

FREE—With every Boy's Suit or Overcoat at \$2.50 or higher we give absolutely free a pair of Adjustable Steel Club Skates. Knee-Pant Sults Boys' Long-Pant Sults

(ages is to 19), in handsome blue and black all-wool Cheviots and Cassimeres, single and double breasted, not equaled for style or fit or trimming;

Boys' Long-Pant Suits of splendid quality Casaimere, Cheviot and Worsted, in plaids and checks and plain and fancy colors, correct in cut, models in fit, elegant in finish; all styles at. Boys' Long-Pant Suits,

Knee-Pant Sults, Fat Boys Fitted at the Fair to per-fection This is one of our specialties.

(For ages 3 to 15), strong Knee-Pant Suits, \$1.50 Better ones,

Knee-Pant Sults, Of All-wool Cheviot, none t Knee-Pant Suits,

Fine ones of handsome Cassimore in plaids and checks and broken mixtures of rough \$3.00 soods in this sale at # \$3.00 each and at.....

Boys' Knee Pants. A great line 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c

\$2.50 CAPES.

Heavy Black Wool Kersey Capes—23 inches long—vel-vet collar—trimmed with 4 rows of braid and buttons— worth \$2.50— Saturday at "The Fair" 98c \$7.50 JACKETS. Ladies' All-Wool Black

Rough Novelty Diagonal Jackets, with storm collar, new sleeves, double front and ripple back, worth \$7.50, Saturday at "The Fair" for. \$4.35 \$6.00 JACKETS. Misses' and Children's Jackets, in the latest styles

and colors, large sleeves, fancy trimmings, worth \$6.00, "The Fair" \$3.65 \$5.50 SKIRTS. Handsome All-Wool Boucle and Crepon Skirts, in Two-Toned Effects,

extra wide, rustle lining, velvet binding, worth \$5.50, Saturday at "The Fair" for \$3.50 BIG BARGAINS IN YOUTHS' SHOES.

200 pairs Youths' Heel Shoes

—Lace and Button—
sizes 12 to 2—would be a
bargain at \$1.25 a pair—
Saturday at
"The Fair"

790 79c BIG BARGAINS IN MEN'S SHOES.

16 cases Men's Calf Shees— all strictly hand sewed—in razor and the new coin toes
—honestly worth \$3 a pair,
Saturday at
The "Fair" \$1.69

MEN'S \$2.50 SHOES FOR \$1.49. S cases Men's Patent Leather Bais, with Razor Toes—quick and ready sellers at \$2.50— special Saturday at

\$1.49

Big Bargains in MEN'S CORK SOLE SHOES. 24 cases Men's Cork Sole Bals and Congress Galters all the newest toes—will keep your feet warm and 4 as toast—cheap at \$1.50— Saturday at 'The Fair' 98c

SILVER SENATORS.

They Hold the Balance of Power, and Senator Dubois Says They Will Stand Firm.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 27.-The

and a gold standard. No matter what kind of a tariff we have there can be no prosperity, except for the few, under the gold standard. One more trial of the Republic ans will convince the people of this, in my judgment, and the silver edvocates will win the Congress in 1898 and the presidency in 1800."

Senator Cameron of Utah left for Washington this morning.

OFFICIAL PIGURES.

CIllinois' Vote for Clerks of Supreme and Appellate Courts.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. I.—The official of the Constitution was as follows: For the amendment, 183,057; against, 66,519.

lowed to come out. It is reported, however, ihat there have been several hot skirmishes on the frontier between the rebels and Government troops, commanded by Gen. Munoz. Several houses have been burned, it is said, and several were killed on each side. Reports add that Cerreo Largo, a leader, was killed by Government troops. No importance was given to the report until this moment. SHEEHAN STICKS.

Will Remain at the Head of Tammany Organization.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. II.—John C. Sheehan, leader of Tammany Hall, returned yesterday from a business trip to Pittsburg. When seen at his home last night he made the following statement:

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No Extra Session, a New Tariff Bill, Retirement of Greenbacks.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. II.-S.

INCREASE OF SOBRI Showing by the Defense diers' Home In-LEAVENWORTH, Kan.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-"A Black Sheep." CENTURY—"Brownies."

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ANOTHER "BOND" HOLE. The Bridge and Terminal combine has,

to use a metaphor of the hustings, "come out at the same hole it went in at." To secure the rights of way and other privileges necessary to its present hold-North St. Louis or forfeit \$5,000 a year.

What the North Side interests have demanded under this bond is a building salvation of the Kanakas through the appropriation of their lands and other propthe value of the concessions granted and to the future demands of traffic. It would be cheaper for the combine to forfeit New England finds an echo on the Pauld reduce the tolls of the combine, and, what would be worse for the comincrease the demand for a third bridge between the two now standing. But the combine is not proposing to pay \$5,000 a year. It will build a depot, lequate, unsatisfactory and never adequate, unsatisfactory and never tely to become a center of passenger affic. As for the bond, the combine will released from that when the city ac-

such a depot as the combine WHAT IS THE CAUSE?

gn of terror prevails in Chicago, if ed. Citizens are afraid to venture for 150 more patrolmen. Chicago now has Louis. That city has a night patrolman In St. Louis the proportion is about one ing expenses means employes out of work and building contracts decreased by innight patrolman to every two thousand. Unless we are to admit that policemen sted under civil service rules are in-

ferior to those selected under the spoils em, we must conclude that there is a er cause for conditions now existing hicago. What is that cause? The great majority of Chicago reformed for McKinley as a means of reing prosperity by the employment of men. Can they claim that this reign

ness and crime is an evidence of revived industry and increased oppor-tunities for employment? Is not such an emic of crime as now rages in Chi-o an evidence of the hopelessness of times?
McKinley cannot be convicted be-

he is tried. As a citizen he cannot eld responsible as President. But he triainly suffering now from the foolassertions of his friends during the paign that the very fact of his election.

AN OKLAHOMA VETO. in the bill providing for the opening Committee on Territories. Mr. Cleveland never resented this assumption of the right to use the executive office as a power to coerce the legislative branch, and Congress never resented the threat against its powers as a co-ordinate and independent branch of government.

There is a well-organized and wealthy cattle syndleate in possession of the Klowa-Comanche lands, holding under Indian lesses. The Oklahoma Legislature has attempted to tax the property of this syndleate, but President Cleveland's appointees on the Oklahoma Supreme bench have limited this taxing power almost

have limited this taxing power almost to the point of extinction, and Cleveland's Judge Tarsney has just decided that the tax law, even in its limited application,

THE POLICY OUTLINED. Hon. Nelson Dingley, Jr., Chairman of signed statement, in which he outlines the Republican policy regarding the tariff and the gold reserve. This statement is valuable because Mr. Dingley is known to old confidential relations with Presidentelect McKinley, who has recently praised him as "a man of wide information and

authoritative, Mr. Dingley states that the Dingley The American people would rejoice if Mr. Dingley states that the Dingley The american people would recome to bill, which he calls "the exigency tariff Mr. Cleveland's administration were to bill," will not be passed at the coming end with the message he is now writing, session, and that even if it were passed they will have to be patient, however, it would not be accepted by the Repub-for a few months. licans as "a permanent arrangement."
He says the Republicans must reform the existing tariff, which "is amply proective in some parts, but thoroughly lestructive to our industries in others" and "a revenue destroyer." He describes the duties on woolens, wools and lumber

as destructive, and says "the woolen ods schedule is bad." Mr. Dingley plainly intimates that an extra session of Congress will be held within a few months, and says that "such hoodwinking?

Mr. Dingley says: We should have at least \$50,000,000 increase of revenue, and it would be better if the

plished by exchanging paper now in the Treasury for gold, and it ought to be accomplished by the beginning of the next This, then, is the McKinley policy. More taxes, to the tune of \$70,000,000. An increase of the gold reserve to \$150,000,000.

It is estimated that the present gold reserve of \$100,000,000 costs the taxpayers about \$10,000,000 per, annum. If increased

to \$150,000,000 it would cost the taxpayers about \$15,000,000 per annum. And this without a particle of benefit to those who pay at least nineteen-twentieths of the taxes levied by the Federal Government. As the Post-Dispatch said the other day, Give them rope. The hanging will

begin in 1898/ BEAT IT DOWN.

The Post-Dispatch took occasion, during the recent campaign, to say that a part of the McKinley programme is the annexa-

Developments since the election have confirmed this view. Senator Lodge, who speaks for the New England syndicate which is loaded up with Hawaiian bonds than they are at present. at 50 cents on the dollar, declares that the ngs, it agreed to build a Union Depot in admission of Hawaii is an event of the near future. Senator Hoar, who repre-sents the missionary element—and the

5,000 every year for a generation than cific Coast where Claus Spreckels insists to go into such an enterprise. Such that his Hawaiian sugar plantations shall lities as are demanded would not only be brought within reach of the augar cost big money in themselves, but they bounty which is sure to be a part of the

new McKinley tariff law.
With the "business interests" and the "moral phase" thus combined in behalf of the Spreckels sugar-tit, the Plymouth Rock of Ages and the missionary chil-dren, what shall stand against the demand for more bonds, more bountles, more guns, more ships, and more op-

portunities for loot?

The only thing to stand against it is the Democratic party. And it can beat the scheme down.

The commercial bodies of sixteen Western cities may meet at Indianapolis on the 1st of December to debate our nationlispatches from that city are to be al currency question and yet not arrive at a conclusion satisfactory to the West-ern and Southern people, most of whom ad at night. Even street cars are poorly patronized, for in Chicago reet car robberies are not unknown.

Tuncie Samuel's paper is good and to the commercial bodies." The Chicago Chief of Police has asked need no national banks with continual Uncle Samuel's paper is good, and we bond issues to keep them up.

The election is followed by a great about every fifteen hundred of the sandstone combine which is to reduce its ilation within the improved district. expenses and increase its prices. Reduccreased expense of building. Certainly this is not the way to prosperity.

It will scarcely be believed that an American has taken part in a French duel in which six shots were fired without hitting anybody. Some Frenchman evi-dently disguised himself as an American in order to unnerve the Marquis of Mont-

Miss Vanderbilt's money has taken her to the topmost round of the high society of England, we are informed by a Post-Dispatch special to-day. A week with royalty is, however, a poor exchange for the smallest American fortune.

As the President of the United States had to be a William, may not a similar condition present fixelf in the Illinois Senatorial contest? William Mason and William Madden will confine it to the two lillies if they can.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has acquired a circulation far greater than that of any St. Louis contemporary, and it is the most popular Sunday publication that has ever appeared in the Mississippi Valation far greater than that of any

Certainly the South is making educa tional progress as rapidly as the East when \$,000 people turn out at Richmond to see a game of Thanksgiving foot-ball.

mmittee on Territories. Mr. Cleveland Senate. Free silver votes are needed ar resented this assumption of the there, and it is important that not one

be slow to remind Ohio seekers that the Buckeye State gave Bryan 70,000 more votes than it gave Cleveland. If voting counts in the distribution of pie, Pennsylvania is entitled to most of the bakery.

Spain's hatred of Uncle Samuel does Turpin was right. The Cleveland Ad-ministration has put a veto on Oklahoma. army horses and mules can be bought. In Missouri and Texas there is everything that an army requires.

the Committee on Ways and Means, has furnished the New York World with a signed statement, in which he outlines in strong contrast with the bashful reserve of experienced politicians who are after the same thing.

If Gov. Stephens is beset by the officeseekers of a single State, what will be
the official life of ex-Gov. McKinley, who
will have to deal with the office-seekers

MEN OF MARK. sound views." It may be regarded as of forty-five States?

Some members of the Russian Imperial Council are wise and patriotic enough to oppose the adoption of the gold standard. monometallism.

Missourians will laugh at Dave Francis pretended fears of the growing influence of wealth and of trusts and monopolies. Whom does Mr. Francis suppose he

The "era of good feeling" between Mr. Cleveland and the Republican clubs is a session need not be a long one unless the Senate purposely prolongs debate."

In defining the policy which he thinks would be adopted by the extra session, between Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic clubs.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican pats sum were \$70,000,000. Besides, the Treas-ury reserve should be not less than \$150,-he is no tuft hunter. The Czar will now Tom Reed on the back and declares that 000,000, instead of the present accepted limit be glad and happy that he scorned to go of \$100,000,000 in gold. This could be accomto Canton. The Empire of Texas gave Mr. Bryan

200,000 more votes than she gave Mr. McKinley, and the Empire of Texas trades largely with St. Louis. To-morrow and Sunday are "Hospital" days. Let us all be good Samaritans on

these days, passing no contribution box on the other side. had been ten days. He should have asked fact, calling her Queen Titania. for ten years.

The burglar is giving a continuous show in Chicago and St. Louis, but the Chiagoese are in greater terror than we are.

The New York militia is ready to start for Cuba at a moment's notice, but they will wait to see the message. The wave of prosperity appears to be

olling over Blenheim before it has fairly struck the United States. When Mr. Wanamaker gets into the Senate his legs will be somewhat longer

The dry goods men who are advertising in the Post-Dispatch are getting the crowds and the trade.

Fortunately the burglar who got Mrs. Harrison's watch failed to scent the ex-the dead poet be sent to her to be used in President's demijohn. the biography, the Boston Transcript says: President's demijohn,

The seven crowded St. Louis Thanks-

prosperity.

scarcely admit of a pardon for the pun. Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press. Women aren't the only gossips. As soon as he heard there was a woman in the garden the serpent took a day off to

celebrate. When a woman says something against a man you don't like, always insist that she doesn't do him justice. The girls that work hardest getting up a church social aren't always the ones who

wash the dishes at home. A woman will push a baby carriage along crowded pavement and look daggers at man whose elbow dints her puff sleeve. When a woman decides that a man is in

love with her, she sends him a photograph of herself in which her eyes have a mournful, sympathetic look. A False Physician.

Written for the Post-Dispatch O. Time! thou art a healer false. Whose months and years are only nostrum. That briefly goothe the heart's deep wounds. The great physician, who alone can heal, Is God.

The Post-Dispatch Boom.

From the Elsberry (Mo.) News. W. J. Seaman and R. H. Martin calle Monday and subscribed for the Post-Dis-patch, the former for the daily and the latter for the weekly edition. The Post-Dis patch's daily and weekly subscription list are both rapidly increasing here.

An Opening There. From the Philadelphia Record. Editor: I'm afraid I have no opening for you. You're too old. Octogenarian: Why not try me in

A TRIO.

Oh, did you hear the drowsy wind Go sighing half asleep? And did you feel soross your mind, A dreamy wonder creep?

Somewhere, far off, a bird sang low, Cleardes jarred the grass; Mayhap you saw it do not know— Mayhap you saw me pass!

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



GEN. NIKOLAI SCHISCHKIN. This distinguished Russian diplomat, w has just succeeded Prince Lobanoff as Min-ister of Foreign Affairs, is considered one

MEN OF MARK.

Koch, the bacillus expert, has been sent to South Africa by the German Government to investigate the causes of the rinderpest. Private Secretary Thurber's intention is to retire to his law office in Michigan at the close of President Cleveland's administration. At least that is what Don Dickinson

Lord Mayor Faudel Phillips intends to quested the French Government to detail though they should "give their bodies to a naval officer to reorganize the Bulgarian be burned," they are "nothing." fleet. To this duty Lieut. Moreau, an officer distinguished for his talent in tactics, has been appointed. He starts shortly for Bulgaria, with orders to place himself at the

of eight months, Out in the Minnesota town of Sleepy Eye lives Grant Brambel, a man who has kept his eyes open long enough in the past twelve years to invent and build a rotary steam engine so simple and so powerful that an English syndicate has just paid him £320,000 or nearly \$1,600,000 for the right to make and sell it. Brambel is described as a quiet, unassuming person, but it is rumored that he has invented a dynamo even more remarkable than his engine.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

The wife of William Black, the novelist Gen. Weyler's ten months of military is taller than her husband; and in one of planning has availed as little as if it his books he makes laughing reference to the as evinced by the efforts of Dr. Lewis.

Miss Ethel Belle Appel is one of the best known designers of book covers in New York. She says the greatest need in her profession is originality that is practical. During one of her visits to New Haven, Mrs. Scott-Siddons attended the Sunday service at the college chapel. The Yale Courant of the following week announced that the boys sworshiped the Creator through the created that day.

Mrs. Herman Davis of New York has ridden her wheel over the great St. Bernard Pass. She is the first woman who has accomplished this difficult and picturesque bit of riding, and not many men can duplicate it. Accompanied by her husband she has traveled 2,000 miles on her wheel during her summer vacation in Europe, making be-tween sixty and sixty-five miles a day.

In speaking of the widow of William Morris, who has fust asked that letters o It is her face which appears in numbers of notably in Rossetti's-her wonderful brow the not-to-be-forgotten eyes and mouth appearing in many pictures, well known also to you. n copies and prints dear to many lovers of art, who have not associated them with the personality of the woman who became the wife of William Morris.

AIRY TRIFLES.

Tagleigh: What is the best way to get out of a bad scrape? Wagleigh: Let your beard grow.-Spare Moments.

Crimsonbeak: That alarm clock of mine went last night for the first time in a year. Yeast: Why didn't it go before? "Well, because it's the first time I ever fired it at a cat."-Yonkers Statesman.

Magistrate: Do you mean to say such physical wreck as he is gave you that lack eye? Complaining Wife: Shure, you honor, he wasn't a physical wreck till after ne give me th' black eye.-Puck. Housewife: It is dreadful to think wha

whisky will bring a man to. Tramp: That's so, mum. Afore I took t' de road I never thought I would hev t' eat sich things e are bein' handed out to me every day.

The Feminine Instinct .- "I admit that a yet woman is not absolutely certain of her sphere," said the high-browed lady. thought as much," said the base man. "If she felt it was really and truly her own she would already have had it decorated with pink ribbons."—Indianapolis Journal.

THE RIGHT SIZE.



Boycotting an Outrage

Prom the Pine Bluff (Ark.) Commercial.
It seems that several of the larger department houses of St. Lohis have boycotted the Post-Dispatch. We are watching these houses, and as soon as we are sure of the state of affairs, we shall certainly call the sames of the firms and ask the silver Democrats and their families to steer clear of these houses when they visit st. Louis. The Post-Dispatch very properly denounced Crawford for trying to force his men to vote for McKinley, and for this reason he and the other houses are boycotting that paper. We don't believe in a boycott. It is a shameful thing for an American to de, and we propose to keep as meny Arkansas people from Buying goods of these houses using the boycott.

goods of these houses using the beycett against the Post-Dispatch as we possibly can, and we flatter ourselves that this old, well-established paper has an influence in well-established paper has an inhuence in Arkansas. The Post-Dispatch worked faithfully for Bryan and the cause, and it is but meet and proper that Bryan's followers should show their appreciation of bred folks, they did not look to the real it by refusing to trade with those who propose boycetting that paper.

Call Off Your Dogs.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. Bryan came within 30,000 votes of being elected President of the United States and neither he nor those who voted for him are in favor of repudiation to the extent of a dollar; nor are they Anarchists of any kind or degree. They are law-abiding citizens, and it has never so much as entered their heads to refuse submission to the result of an election, which is mor than can be said for many of the mouthing fools who still keep up the idiotic chatte

of the campaign. We again call upon the great body of quiet, orderly and law-abiding citizens who voted for McKinley to call off their dogs signalize his year of office in which will fall the completion of the sixtleth year of Queen Victoria's reign by raising by subscription the \$5,000,000 needed to free the great public hospitals of London from debt. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has re- the tongues of men and of angels," and

Expressing Their Gratitude.

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From the Fayette (Mo.) Democrat-Banner.

Fayette has a citizen in the person of Dr. C. O. Lewis who is devoting his spare time in increasing the circulation of the Weekly Post-Dispatch, and up to Sunday night had in one week sent in sixty new subscribers, along with checks, the asgregate amount of which was \$30, to pay for the same for one year.

The Roat-Dispatch is the metropolitan that bit of lace was made."

JUDGES OF LACE.

they might have stopped to admire the wildlings they evidently deemed it bad form under the existing conditions.

"There's a 'point,' and a bit of pure old It'sh point, and I'sl stand a bowl of 'bracken' but I can place my finger on the spot on the map of the east coast of Ireland where that bit of lace was made." disposal of Prince Ferdinand for the period

shoscribers, along with the was \$38, to pay for the same for one year.

The Post-Dispatch is the metropolitan free silver paper of the State, and has since Col. Jones assumed control, espoused the cause of the farmer and the laborer against the greed of the power-grasping corporations. For this act the Post-Dispatch has been boycotted by several large St. Louis advertisers in the hope that they might drive it to the wall. But this action on the paper's friends more loyal. Farmers and laborers are not ungrateful, as evinced by the efforts of Dr. Lewis.

A FOXEY WOOER.

The Post-Dispatch is the metropolitan the map of the east coast of Ireland where that bit of isce was made."

"Near Belfast, you know, Dick, and right in the heart of the linen country where the best of flax is grown, 'scutched' and made into the finest of threads and linen like sheeny silk."

Then they moved off together and as the elder one remarked the attention their stop had created he laughing said:

"Tve been selling those fine lace goods for years, in some of the greatest establishments of this country, for a big Belfast concern, and I find the men shoot past such a window as if it was a sin and shame to stop and admire the delicate laces, and if they did, not a woman would look in the window while they were there."



From the New York Journal.

The joy of the Indianapolis bolters at the success of their bolt, as demonstrated in the defeat of the Democratic and the triumph of the Republican party, has turned their heads a little. When they cool down and realize their real position it will strike even their large minds that transant and the triumph of the Republican party. The society had a close shave with Mr. Miller, the tenor, who has been straggling with a severe cold for several days. He appeared against his doctor's orders. No traces of indisposition were noticeable in his work.

The Post-Dispatch is the people's paper and they will support it. These concerns may also find out "there are others" in the

The Tin-Plate Infant. From the Philadelphia Record. The tin industry is booming. growing more rapidly under the milder coaxing of the Wilson tariff than it did when pushed by the hot-bed of the McKin-

ley tariff. But none the less the lusty infant eries out for "more protection." The Republic's Treachery. From the Milan (Mo.) Standard.
The St. Louis Republic was a rank gold
The St. Louis Republic was a rank gold
standard organ during the entire campaign,
standard organ during the supporting the

Men that had business and those that had none or were expecting some, shot an open-eyed wondering stare at the now thoroughly interested pair and twisted their after the window was passed, but the



THE "ELLIAH."

Quite remarkable in every way was last night's "Elijah," opening the seventeenth season of the Choral-Symphony Society. Mendelssohn's great work is as appropriate to Thanksgiving as "The Messiah" is to Christmastide or "The Creation" to Easter.

Mr. Nimrod: I got the brush in to-days run, Miss Coupon, and I'm going to send it to you.

Miss Coupon: Ahl how nice! I heard you were after the dust.

No Longer Democrats.

From the New York Journal.

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A Good Fight.

From the Clarence (Mo.) Courier.

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Hon. Sam B. Cook, Chairman of the State Democratic Committee, has made one of the grandest political fight; we have a readed.

The state of Missouri. By this mobile fight he has sendered himself to the Democratic beautiful party, and his strotts will, we hope, in a few years be repaid. Nothing in the State is too good for Cook. The St. Louis merchants against the Poet-Dispatch is also made a grand fight, and she the olity paper is the strong and faulties phrasing mind and right, and is the olity paper is the strong and faulties phrasing. These were repeated in the post of the St. Louis merchants against the Poet-Dispatch is the poople's paper and they will support it. These concerns the Poet-Dispatch is the poople's paper and they will support it. These concerns and very large and they will support it. These concerns and very large and they will support it. These concerns and very large and they will support it. These concerns and very large and they will support it. These concerns and very large and the pool of the pool o

music and are probably capable of partici-pation in the rendition of a work like the "Elijah." The wonder is why they were not on the stage instead of among the specia-

Mr. Ernst's orchestra had little demand upon it, but acquitted itself well. It was quite submissive to the soloists, and at all times deliciously smooth. Two things were notable among the musicians last evening. One was that Mr. Henri Brockeart, who sometimes fingers the double base and on other occasions blows the tuba, played Dr. Jexyll and Mr. Hyde last night, devoting himself to the violoncello or the suphonium as exigency required. The other was the existence of a German cornetty with a feather than the first sense of himself. The other was the existence of a German cornetty with a feather than the first sense of himself. The other was the existence of a German cornetty with a feather than the first sense of himself. The other was the existence of a German cornetty with a feather than the first sense of himself. The other was the existence of a German cornetty with a feather than the first sense of himself. The other than the first sense of himself and the sense of the market of the music that fits the other. Thanks be to the first the music that fits the other Thanks be to the first the music that fits the other Thanks be to the first the music that fits the other Thanks be to the first the sense of the music that fits the other Thanks be to the first the sense of the music that fits the other Thanks be to the first the first thanks for the sense of the first the first thanks for the first the other thanks for the sense of the first thanks for the sense of the sense of the first thanks for the sense of the sen

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(The Past-Dispatch dosk not hold itself responsible for any opinions or statements of facts in these let-ters. It is a free parliament.)

A Friend in the Opposition.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am a Republican (once in a while a Mugwump) and very much against the free
coinage of silver. Still I take regularly the
Post-Dispatch simply because it is the best
afternoon paper here. The only fault it has
is it don't pay enough attention to grain,
railroad and atock news. I think it very unwise and elly in merchants and readers to
boycott the best evening paper, and even I,
who don't believe in its politics, must admire
its frankness and strict adherence to a
cause which it thinks to be right.

Et. Louis, Nov. 25.

Her Experiences Are Real.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

At a Thanksgiving Day dinner the question arose as to whether Lucy Hosmer really had the experiences she writes about

her place.

The other parties to the discussion may be a supplied that she gathered her knowled from other persons, and that, in any eventhe word allegory could not be applied her stories.

One of Many Friends.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am glad that I can be counted as one of the many friends of the Post-Dispatch, which has so gallantly upheld the cause of the people. Long may it live and prosper. Bynumville, Mo., Nov. M. J. N. JOSLIN.

The Missouri Legislatura. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Newspapers in and outside the State are publishing the Democratic majority in the Legislature of Missouri as being 2 on joint

Mendelssohn's great work is as appropriate to Thanksgiving as "The Messiah" is to Christmastide or "The Creation" to Easter. The lines of the opening chorus are "The harvest now is over, the summer days are gone." The work is a song of praise and Thanksgiving after dangers passed. It is a good test of the value of last night's rendition that this characteristic was impressed on the audience.

The audience last evening was a feature in itself. The good work of the Ladier' Auxiliary showed itself in a crowded parquet and circle. Standing room was at a premium in the sallery. The scalety presents an examinate of the House, and electing the Republicant itself in the House, and electing the Republicant in the Louis in voting the Republicant itself. The Bood work of the Ladier' Auxiliary showed itself in a crowded parquet and circle. Standing room was at a premium in the sallery. The scalety presents were sufficient to the House, and electing the Republicant city ticket, included

electing the Republican city ticket, in ing two members of Congress, the R. licans, all told, would only have Si bers of the Legislature, about as few as have ever had at any time in this but of the State government.

The Democratic majority in Missou 1996 equals the largest Democratic majority and the state government.

Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, 18. EDWARDSVILLE CHARITY.

Thanksgiving Dinners Collected and Distributed.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EDWARDSVILLE, III., Nov. 27.—It has been a custom of the Public School here for the past three years to make Thanksgiving gifts to the poor of food and clothing. Each year the donations from the children and the merchanis have been more liberal than the past. A committee of seven of the High School scholars was appointed yesterday to receive and distribute the provisions among the poor. A vacant room of the school building was used, and by 5 o'clock the donations began to pour in. All the lower rooms contributed, and by 10 o'clock the donations began to pour in. All the lower rooms contributed, and by 10 o'clock in the afternoon there were more provisions than the committee knew what to do with. It was carried on in a very orderly manner. A list of the poor was made out and large baskets were filled with food and clothing, and the names marked upon the baskets. Another committee was sent out to solich among the business men, who gave liberally, and each family was provided with a nice roast, a chicken or meat of some kind, flour, potatoes, bread, etc., and various articles of clothing. Two waspons were loaded and commenced distributing about 4 o'clock, and were kept busy till 7.

CUPID FOUND A WAY. An East St. Louisan Captures an Aud-

rain County Bride. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 27.—Harry Carson, MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 27.—Harry Carson, bookkeeper for Stewart & Overstreet of the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, and Miss Jennie Roberts, the daughter of a substantial farmer near this city, who have been sweethearts on the quiet for about a year, were married in Mexico, where they met by appointment Wednesday evening without the knowledge or consent of the bride's parents. The happy pair departed for St. Louis after dropping papa and mamma a note revealing the romance.

INSPECTION CUT SHORT.

Gen. Porter and Mr. Seligman Have

Returned to New York. Gen. Horace Porter and Banker I. C. Se Gen. Horace Porter and Banker I. C. Seligman of New York, who arrived in St. Leuis Thursday after a tour of inspection of the St. Louis & San Francisco as directors in the new company, started on their return trip for New York at noon Friday. Gen. Porter was taken ill directly after his arrival in St. Louis and their stay was cut short.

FOR ADJUTANT-GENERAL.

J. Edward White of St. Charles Suggested by His Friends.

J. Edward White, Secretary of the Deme eratic Central Committee of St. Charles County, is suggested by his friends as good timber for Adjutant-General under Gov. Stephens. Mr. White has had military ex-parence and is a stanch Democrat.

BRITISH WAR SHIP, TOO.

The Pique Has Gone to the Philippine Islands.

continuous exchange of telegraphic mes-nages recently between the British Consul at Manilla and the Hong Kong Government. As one of the results, the British second class cruiser Pique has gone to the Philip pine Islands.

TRADE PARALYZED.

The Rebellion in Madagascar Is Rampant.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Dispatches received here from Antamanarivo, dated Nov. 18, say that the rebellion in the Island of Madagascar is rampant, though the vicinity of the capital is quieter. No colonists are arriving and trade is paralysed.

PORTUGAL WANTS WHEAT.

The Importation of 138,000,000 Kilos

Is Authorized. ISBON, Nov. 27.-The Government of Portugal has authorized the importation of 35,000,000 kilos of wheat to supplement the

ney in the National supply.

TEHERAN, Nev. 37.—The Shah announgs that hereafter he will dispense with a remier and will preside in person over the ablust, which will consist of twelve Min-

ink themselves ill, that they are not af-cted with any disease, but that the sys-m simply needs cleansing, is to bring comlition is easily cured by using Syrup of Pigs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all druggists.

cessful Thanksgiving Ball. e Ladies' Aid Society of the B'Nei El regation gave a delightful Thankagiv-Ball at Liederkranz Hall Thursday i. There was a large and well dressed d, and everyone spent an enjoyable ing. L. S. Silberman, S. E. Freund, as C. Cook, N. Stampfer, Mrs. S. Gut-nd, Charles Cook and Joseph Stampfer chairmen of the various committees.

BEEFSTEAKS AND BANDAGES

ARE IN GREAT DEMAND AFTER YESTERDAY'S FOOT BALL.

HOW THE CONTESTS RESULTED

Missouri University Given a White wash by Kansas-Chicago Victorious-A Free Fight,

The foot ball season is now practically ended, and what is left of the elevens after Thanksgiving Day games will go out of training for the rest of the winter. There were games played in every part of the United States yesterday, between all sorts of teams. It was the only game that could be played under the prevailing weather con-ditions. As it was, a good many players ditions. As it was, a good many players were more or less hurt, and one boy of it, who was trying to play in Brooklyn, was knocked down and fatally injured.

A game at the Christian Brothers' College campus broke up in a fight, but no one was hurt.

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Missouri State University, 0; Kansas

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Missouri State University, 0; Kansas State University, 30, Played at Kansas City. The Kansans were heavier and in better condition than the Missourians and won as they pleased.

University of Pennsylvania, 32; Cornell College, 40, Game played at Philadelphia. It was Pennsylvania's game all the way through, although Cornell played a neater game, but was too light.

University of Chioago, 7; University of Michigan, 6, Game played in Collseum, at Chiongo, before 15,000 people. From all accounts most of the game seems to have been played by Hirschberger, left half back from Chicago, A part of the game was played by elactric lights.

Chicago Athletic Club, 12; Boston Athletic Club, 4, Game played on old Union ball grounds, in Chicago, in deep mud. The Chicago team was playing without five of the best players, who are under suspension on a charge of professionalism.

University of Virginia, 46; University of North Carolina, 0, Game played at Richmond, Va. before a very swell crowd. The winning of the game by Virginia makes them the champion team of the South, Stanford University, 20; University of Callfornia, 0, Game played at San Francisco. There were 15,000 spectators. Both teams were coached by Eastern college players.

Jowa Uliversity, 20; Nebraska University, 0. Played at Omaha, Neb. The game weeplayed in a blizzard. When the same opened the field was muddy, then it began to snow and finsity the ground froze up solid.

Columbia Athletic Club, 20; Kentucky State College, 4. Played at Louisville, Ky, Brown University, 4; Carlisle Indiane, 12. Played at Manhattan Field, New York.

Northwestern University, 6; University of Wisconsin, 8. Played at Louisville, Ky, Brown University, 6; Purdue College, 4. Played at Lafayette, Ind. Witnessed by 10,000 people.

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Emporia Athletic Club, 32; Haskell Indian University, 6. Played at Emporia, Kan.
Hayward College, 10; Olney Athletic Club, 6. Played at Fairfield, Ill.
Red Oak High School, 11; Council Bluffs High School, 6. Played at Red Oak, 10.
Monmouth College, 12; Knox College, 9.
Played at Monmouth, Ill.
Hilinois University, 4; Eureka College, 16.
Played at Pekin, Ill.
Ottawa High School, 0; Princeton School, 10. Played at Princeton, Ill.
Vincennes High School, 10; Washington High School; 0. Played at Vilkeennes, Ind.
Central University of Kentucky, 0; University of Tennesses, 30. Played at Knox-ville, Tenn.
Colorado, University S. Denver Athletic

ville, Tenn.
Colorado University, \$; Denver Athletic
Club, 6. Played at Denver, Colo. Mercury 10 degrees above zero.
Lehigh University, \$5; Maryland Athletic
Club, 0. Played at Baltimors, Md.
Fort Scott High School, 9; Parsons High
School, 0. Played at Fort Scott, Kan.
Lafayette College, 18; Naval Cadets, 6.
Played at Annapolis, Md.

PUGILISTIC PLAYERS.

play the Christian Brothers' College to fill the engagement of the Washington University team, which had disbanded because of interciub strife.

The college team, led by Capt. Bland, appeared at the Passime grounds on time, in the driving rain, prepared to play. The Smith Academy team was short two of its best players, and asked for a postponement. The conditions governing the championship made it imperative that all championship games should be played on or before thanksgiving Day, so Capt. Bland, would not agree to put the game off.

The fifty spectators got tired and went away, and after a good deal of talking the game was called off.

The other game was commenced on the campus at the Chistian Brothers' College between the Cabanne place sleven and the McGrew Guards. Herace Rumsey of the McGrew team complained frequently that Gratist Cabanne was holding him and interfering unfairly. The referee refused to consider Rumsey's complaints, which he still continued to arge. Cabanne maily replied by slapping Rumsey a violent blow in the face.

\$4.50 AND \$5.00

Saturday are the regular \$2.50

Woolen "Tigers," sold at \$2.50 on every other day in the week. **#** knocked him out for the time being. When he recovered Cabanne sought out Raiston and had it out with him. Several blows were struck, and much clinching and wresdling done. Raiston got the worst of it in the last encounter, and will have a couple of black eyes for some time to come.

The Cabannes refused to continue the game, so it was awarded to the McGrew team.

Suits at \$7.50

In Stylish Kersey, Rough, Woolly Chinchillas and Meltons, all the popular dark colors and in Brown and Tan, Worsted and Cassimere linings, a sure enough \$15 quality, and only......

Overcoats at \$7.50.

Men's Suits at \$10.

Mads from fashionable Tweeds, Meltons, genuine Clay Worsteds, in Oxford, Blue and Black and Novelty Plaids, Single or Double-Breasted Sacks or elegant Cutaways; where other clothlers have such goods they are sold at \$20 at least; good style and perfect at. See them at

This is the price where the bulk of our trade lies, and to deserve the cual patronage of our friends, and to make new triends, we will to-morrow sell some choice \$90 Coats and Ulsters, in Smooth Kerseys, Meltons and Rough Coats, in Blue, Black and Dark Brown, all lined with Satin, sleeve linings guaranteed for two years! nothing nicer made, and to-morrow only....................

Men's Suits and Overcoats We do not expect to compete with the cheap trade in poorness of goods, but we make the same prices on good clothes. We have nothing else but good clothes. They can't get in unless they have the password QUALITY. With the exception of the celebrated

Men's Suits at \$15

CHILDREN'S

Overcoats and Ulsters at \$15.

Hawes, we will throw our entire Hat Stock into the whirlpool of a day's

All those which sold for \$2.50 and \$3.00

\$1.90 \$2.25 will go in the mad rush at

400 dozen to select from. All new, bright, crisp, beautiful goods. A Monday, what is left will go back to the old

HUDSON'S SHOES,

Ladies' Dongola Lace,

\$2.25 Misses' Dongola Button.

Men's Hand-Made Shoes Caif, Patent Leather, Enameled and Box Calf, in all the intest toes A to E, 6 to 11, worth \$6.00. Our

OUR \$1,59 PANTS....

TO PLAY TO-MORROW.

C. B. C. and Smith Academy Will Have

a Game. The Christian Brothers' College elever

and the Smith Academy eleven will mee Saturday afternoon on the college campu

Denison's Half Back Suffering From a

day's game with Dayton, but still lives and his physicians say he may entirely recover.

The top bone of Shuttes' spinal column was doubly factured and the break extends into the spinal column. He received his injury while tackling.

THE CHAIN BROKE.

A Sextette Cycle Nearly Beat a Fast

Express Train.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The race between a Reading railroad flyer and the Globe sextette took place yesterday afternoon at Haddon Heights, N. J., and had it not been

Broken Neck. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 27.-James Shuttes, the right half-back of Denison Col-lege eleven, had his neck broken in yester-

As the train neared the station, the engineer gavje the signal, one and two long blasts of the whistle. The sextette had started about a quarter of a mile up the road, and by easy riding reached the start just as the cow-catcher of the engine stuck its prow over the line.

At the half mile the bicycle was seen to be gaining, and at the three-quarter mile mark, the cyclists were two lengths ahead. Just at this point, the chain on the bicycle snapped and the race was abandoned.

Single-Breasted Knee Suits, a good

VELODRONE RACES.

Some Fast Time Made on the San Francisco Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 .- The bicycle Why Two Games Were Not Played
Here Yesterday.

Two games of feet ball, which were to be played here yesterday, were not played. One never started and the other broke up in a fight before it was half finished.

The Smith Academy team had agreed to play the Christian Brothers' College to fill the engagement of the Washington University.

Saturday afternoon on the college campus to play the game which was to have been played yesterday.

Whether the game which was to have been played and will not be until Mr. Von der Ahe has been consulted upon the subject. Every convenience for the spectators will be afforded to-morrow and a good game is expected.

HIS NECK BROKEN. races at the Velodrome track were attended by 5,000 people. The weather was chilly and disagreeable. The interest centered in a tandem race between the two crack amateur tandem teams of the coast. The men started from opposite sides and rode unpaced, S. B. Vincent and C. Krafts winning both heats in the fast fime of 2:08 2-5 and 2:10. W. F. Foster, paced by a quad, rode a half in 0:55 1-5 and a mile in 1:59. both heats in the fast fime of 2:08 2-5 and 2:10. W. F. Foster, paced by a quad, rode a half in 0:56 1-5 and a mile in 1:59.

Two-thirds mile, scratch, professional—H. Downing, San Jose, won; C. S. Wells, San Francisco, second; D. E. Waltman, Los Angeles, third. Time, 1:41.

One mile, amateur handicap—J. R. Kenna, scratch, won; C. Birdsall (45), second; B. C. Raynard (60), third. Time, 2:27 2-5.

Two-mile handicap, professional—D. E. Whitman, Los Angeles (75), won; P. Metcalf, San Francisco (200), second; A. M. Boyden, Oakland (140), third. Time, 4:50.

TWO FIGHTS ARRANGED.

They Will Take Place Before the Occidental Club in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 27 .- The Occidental Club has made two good matches for its next entertainment, which will come off on Dec. 14. Al Hereford of the Empire off on Dec. 14. Al Hereford of the Empire Athletic Club of Baltimore will bring Joe Gans to this city to meet Dal. Hawkins, whom he met recently in New York. He will also bring Jack Ward, who has been matched against Jimmy Anthony, and a hot fight is expected between the little fellows. Henry Callahan has deposited \$250 for each for \$1,000 side bet between Anthony

and Ward, Callahan backing Anthony. The bouts will be of ten rounds each. Will Try To-Day.

The greyhound coursing match which was put off yesterday on account of the bad weather will be run off this afternoon unless the rain comes down too heavily. The entries as made on Wednesday will stand for the first series of courses whenever

Killed Playing Foot Ball. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—William Rue, aged 14, was killed in a game of foot ball at Prospect Park, Brooklyn. He was thrown violently down while tackling another player, and sustained injuries which ended with a hemorrhage of the lungs, of which

New Republican Paper.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH M'ALESTER, I. T., Nov. 27.—G. A. Gill, proprietor of the South McAlester Bank, assigned to-day to W. B. Rutherford. The assets amount to about \$15,000, with hiabilities of about \$37,000. No cause is

Chicago and Return-One Night on the

Take Wabash R. R. Leave St. Louis 9:05 p m., arrive Chicago 7:30 a. m. Leave Chicago 2 p. m., arrive St. Louis 10:15 p. m. Nearly a whole day in Chicago. St. Charles Sunday-Schools.

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ST. CHARLES, Mo., Nov. 27.—The annual convention of the St. Charles County Sunday-school Association opened at Cottleville this morning and will be in session two days. All the English Protestant churches are represented. Mrs. Semelroth of St. Louis and Wm. Randolph, both members of the State Association, will make addresses on the various methods of Sunday-school work.

Gifts

REEFERS

Don't seem much for what we offer-made from All-Wool Overplaids, Checks and Fancy Scotches.

In Blue and Black Kerseys and Beavers, velvet collars, plain and fancy linings.

\$10

Made from Imported Scotch Cheviots and S Cassimeres, in Black, Brown, Blue and Fancy Mixtures, Sack or Outsway, made to sell at \$13, different in every way from those ever advertised at...

Overcoats and Ulsters at \$10.

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SIMON-CREGORY Wholesale Stock of DRY now being sold at RETAIL, at their Building, SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON, adjoining Lindell Hotel, and

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AMUSEMENTS.

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REGULAR NATINEE SATURDAY.
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

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THURSDAY AND PRIDAY EVENINGS.

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CRICKET ON THE HEARTY Seats Now on Sale.

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WERER & FIELD'S OWN COMPANY. Next Week-GUS HILL'S NOVELTIES.

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Will present the new romantic play
"HEARTSEASE"
At the 14th St. Theater Next Week.
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14th Street Theater, His Street, Near Office.

CENTURY THEATER Cox's BROWN

And the Wonderful BIOGRAPH.
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SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR
ALBERT CHEVALIER
and his clicitysied company of English enter A EDYAL
BIG CONTINUOUS SHOW!

A EDYAL
BILL FOR
in a Superb Production of

MY PROPOSAL

I was proud of my orchard. There wasn't a nicer show of fruit in Herford than my two seres held. It was my first full crop of fruit; never before had the trees borne enough to give me any care as to a loss,

enough to give me any care as to a loss, but their lavish supply filled me with all a miser's anxieties. Not that I grew sudsenly selfish, but for the first time I experienced the cares and responsibilities of an awner of property liable to danger.

While I lingured I suddenly heard volces. Furning sudddenly my eyes fell upon two sid-like little girls standing by the bars of the enclosure and peeping through at my precious fruit. They did not see me at first, and while they chatted I had leisure to observe them. They might perhaps have been 12 or 15 years old, and both as pretty as picserve them. They might perhaps have been it or is years old, and both as pretty as pictures. The tailest one was a little gypsylike creature, with slender, sun-burnt limbs, thick hack hair tangled under an old straw hat, and a thin, dark, vivacious face lighted up by a pair of coal-black eyes. The other was bare-headed, and, as well as her companion, bare-footed; and such a mass of enaried golden hair as streamed about her shoulders I never saw before nor since.

"Nelly," cried the black-eyed little one, "Just see those apples!"

Nelle stopped playing with a great, sagadious-looking dog which accompanied them, and aprang upon the bars to the entrance of my orchard, where she hung like a vine, teringed at sight of the little bare feet on the rough wood covered with "splinters," but the child did not seem to be inconsented.

"By lingo!" she cried: "ain't they mice."

was to be done?

"They won't to-night, Mag," repeated Nellie, dropping down from the bars to a place beside her companion. "Let's," she added, significantly,
Maggie went nearer to the bars, and the two girls, putting their heads together, talked in whispers. As they whispered and gesticulated, the great black eyes of Mag suddenly fell upon me, and with a start she atarmed her companion. The little witches were about running away, but I stepped forward and addressed them.

"Let us have some apples, girls," I said. Two pairs of bright eyes scanned my face, and then my dress of course summer cloth—a pair of overalls drawn over my pantaloons, for I had been at work in my garden. At last Nelly seemed to come to a conclusion regarding my identity.

"We can't get them," she said, shyly.

"The man what swas 'em might catch us," added Mag.

They evidently thought me some rough fellow—their squal in social position. Determined have some fun, I said:

"But he wouldn't see us to night. I know him, and he does not keep any dog. We might have a nice time to-night."

The girls looked at each other, and then at mo.

"They are prime opples," said Nelly, apparently quite assured.

"The wall's awful low," added Mag.

"Well, I'll tell you what we'll do, girls. There was a little hesitation, but the consent."

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the sport with a gusto which quite rejuve-nated me. It was prime fun to see their



to affect her.

That was too bad—but I could write. She
mmenced tucking her curis into her rigotte, and said she must be going. Her
od was dyed pink, but not half as rich as
r cheeks: her eyes were blue as wood
blets, and her curis kept falling from

pressed merriment. Their aprons were full fat last, and then when I. kessed them at parting, I told them who I was. And there was a scene!

So commenced my acquaintance with Neily Bert—the wildest, brightest, pretitest little romp that ever bade defiance to rules. She and Maggie Heath were neighborhood together a double poet to the with them, and our intimocy of the residual partiest of the season of the with them, and our intimocy of the residual partiest adventure of the residual partiest adventure of the residual partiest and the season of laughter, here rubbish and rag doil. Oftener they coaxed me off to tramp over the hills, or frolked in the garden, where I little village of Herford as elsewhere, and the little girls I had climbed apple treat with the elder, matured first, and abandoned romping and adopted long kirls some time before Nelly learned to binah and escape from my kisses. She was pretitier than ever, though, with her beautiful hair curied smoothly, and her wild freedom of manner subdued by an innate modesty. Her growing dignity did not quite annihilate our intimacy, however. She looked earnestly green church, or strove for a forfeit with her at the huskings.

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So one day he knocked at the door of the country cottage where she lived. My heart beat heavily while I waited for a response





LIGHT BOARD IS UNDAUNTED

ORDERS ELECTRIC LAMPS, BUT IT DOESN'T GET THEM.

MANY CHANGES ARE MADE.

The Lights Authorized Include Both the Incandescent System and the Arc System.

In spite of the fact that the Edison luminating Company is some 300 lights be-bind orders and is making no effort to atch up, the Board of Public Improve-ments keeps right on ordering new lights. People clamor for new lights and give the board no rest until they are ordered, After that the board has a good defense, but the people seldom have the lamps.

A number of new arcs and incandescents a number of changes of lamps which are already up were ordered at the meeting of the board Friday morning. The new SALARY INCREASE are lamps, if they are ever put up, will be located as follows:
Michigan avenue and Pestalozzi street

Michigan avenue and Pestalozzi street, two in Hammett Place, Minnesota avenue and Crittenden street, Ninth street and Allen avenue, Marion avenue and Kookuk street, Twentieth and Division streets, Farrar street; and Blair avenue, Delmar boulevard, 500 feet wast of Union boulevard; Second and Cherokee streets, Second and Utah streets.

Locations of arc lights are recommended to be changed as follows: No. 2,849 to Lee and Clarence avenues; No. 2,185 to Florence and Adelaide avenues; No. 2,281 to Lucky street and Spring avenue; No. 2,281 to Lucky street and Prairie avenue; No. 2,279 to Lucky street and Prairie avenue; No. 2,279 to Lucky street and Vandeventer avenue; No. 1,888 to Twenty-third and Adams streets; No. 422 to Twenty-third street and Sulivan avenue.

Matilda, Richards, an ebony-hued Plum street charmer, wanted money Thursday night, and she went around to Steinert's asloon at Third and Valentine streets, where Frank White was navigating schooners over the bar.

Matilda carried a revolver next to her throobing heart, and when she got inside the saloon she drew the weapon and invited White to "cough up" the comtents of the cash frawer.

He was not in the habit of coughing up money, but he took is cents out of the cash register and handed it to Matilda, at the same time flooding her with a stream of selizer water from a siphon.

The didn't like water on her pink callco evaning dress, so she fied.

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Circuit Judges already receive \$3,500 from the city.

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HELPED TO FREE HIS WIFE. Smith Calmly Acknowledged Service

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Mrs. Emily May Smith's suit against him was tried several days ago, but Judge Russell withheld the decree because the Sheriff's return showed merely that Smith had been served with a notice of the suit by leaving a copy of the petition with a member of his family.

Judge Russell held that Smith's wife was presumably a member of his family, and the petition might have been left with her, so far as the record showed.

Friday morning Smith happened into the was of Lawyer Virgil Rule, who represented Mrs. Smith, and Mr. Rule questioned him as to the service had on him in the suit. He said a copy of the petition had been left with one of his sisters at his father's house, where he was living.

Mr. Rule hurried him over to court where he was required to take eath to the fact. Then the decree was granted.

The grounds of the divorce were abandonment, drunkenness and general indignities. The couple were married at Paducah, Ky., Jan. 16, 1894.

STOLE GOODS WORTH \$300.

Burglars Make a Haul From a Tailor's

glars broke into the tailor shop con ted by Joan Wilson, at 712% Pine street, irsday night and stole about \$300 worth

node.

As a fear door was forced open, the locking been broken off and the goods were lently carted away in a wagon.

The a clerk opened the place Friday ming the burgiary was discovered. The care were notified and detectives were to work on the case.

LIFE INSURANCE SUIT.

The Missouri Asked to Show Cause for Certain Laches.

has not attempted to accumulate an emergency fund.

The petition asked that the company be compelled to show under what authority it was operating, and, if found to have usurped authority, that it be deprived of all its former privileges.

W. C. Jones, representing the State, obtained an order from Judge Valliant directing the company to answer Dec. 14.

Lee A. Hall Jr., son of the president of the company, was seen in the company and said his father was at home sick. He said the officers of the company were Lee A. Hall, president; Thomas Lawson, vice-president, and C. W. Hall, secretary. He stated that the capital of the company was \$20,000, but declined to tell how much was paid up. Mr. Hall said that the policy holders were quite numerous, but he did not know exactly how many there were. The lowest amount for which any one sas insured was \$1,000 and the highest \$5,000.

The company has been operating under the assessment law. Mr. Hall declined to discuss the charge that the beneficiary fund had been diverted and that no emergency fund had ever been established.

Superintendent of Insurance Waddill said he did not know that action had been brought against the Missouri Life Insurance Company of \$1. Louis. He was not even aware who had brought the action, but said that the records of his office were public and could be examined by anyone who desired to learn the condition of companies. He declined to discuss the affairs of the Missouri company.

IS THREATENED.

LEGISLATIVE BUNGLING MAY PAY CIRCUIT JUDGES MORE.

THE AMOUNT IS \$3,500 EACH.

Addition Was Made by Re-Enacting the Old Law With No Repeal Clause Attached,

adjusting the judiciary system in St. Louis by a lawyer at the Court-house Friday revealed a peculiarity which apparently allows the Circuit Judges an increase of \$3,500

considerable comment about the Court House. The Judges are allowed \$5,500 a year under the old law, which is a pretty good sum. The apparent increase would give them \$9,000 a year each.

west of its present location in the alley neith of Stoddard street, west of Lefting-well avenue.

An ordinance was recommended establishing Warne Avenue Sewer District No. 8. This is the private sewer constructed by the Fair Grounds Real Estate Company. To avoid the annoyance incident to adjusting the terms upon which private premises might be connected with it, an agreement was reached that the sewer should be turned over to the city when completed. It extends east and west from Prairie to Warne avenues, and north and south from St. Louis to Greer avenues.

The plans and specifications for constructing and furnishing the rooms in the Riection Commissioners were approved also the specifications for concrete floor surfacing and race ways for electric wiring at the new City Hall. The President was authorized to advertise for lettings, which will take place on Dec. Is

PLUM STREET NEW WOMAN.

Matilda Richards' Disastrous Attempt to Hold Up a Barkeeper.

Matilda, Richards, an ebony-hued Plum

TROUBLESOME HUSBAND.

Mrs. Carrie Dyer Claims That Henry Annoys Her. Mrs. Carde Dyer, a pretty little woman, 22 years old, called at the warrant office Friday morning and told her troubles to

Friday morning and told her troubles to the Assisting Prosecuting Attorney.

Two years ago, she said, she married Henry Dyer, a proof reader on a local afternoon paper. They made their home with her mother, Mrs. Kirchner, at Fourteenth street and Franklin avenue. Shortly after the marriage Dyer quit work and did nothing for the support of his wice. In nearly a year a baby boy came. Dyer and work were strangers, and when his wife told him he ought to assist in supporting the family he got angry and left.

Mrs. Dyer said that of late her husband had been annoying her. She wanted a warrant for wife abandonment. She was told to bring a witness and the warrant would be issued.

Remove the causes that make your hair lifeless and gray with Parker's Hair Balsam. Hindercorns, the best cure for corns

Two Bankers Arrested.

WEBSTER CITY, Io., Nov.Z.—Jerry Free-maurice, President, and Hugh Dowbry, Vice President and Cashler of the First National Bank of Eagle Grove, are under arrest charged with embezziement. The trouble arises through their trying to collect a \$40 judgment due Fitzmaurice from J. O. Lines. They held a certificate of deposit for \$100 when ft was presented at the bank.

Shot His Sweetheart and Himself. LANCASTER, Mo., Nov. 37.—Will Brooks, aged 23, living in the northeast part of this county, shot his sweetheart, Mary West, and then shot himself dead. The young lady will recover.

in New York to

WAR FOOTING OF THE COUNTRY

FACTS FROM SECRETARY LA MONT'S ANNUAL REPORT.

NEW PLAN FOR INFANTRY

Financial Expenditures and Estimate and the Progress of the Coast Defenses.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27 .- In be reorganized, on the general idea of three light and mobile battalions of four companies each, instead of the cumbersome ten-company formation adopted a century ago, and abandoned by other nations since the development of modern magazine rifles, and he quotes Gens. Sherman, Sheridan and Lieut. Gen. Schofield in support of the necessity of this reorganization of the in-

The completion already of some coast defenses and the approaching completion of other modern batteries render necessary a larger force of artillerists, but no other increase of the army is asked for. The plan of seacoast defense involves 100 distinct

batteries in over twenty harbors.

Under the new system established by
Secretary Lamont the army has for the first time been paid monthly. Over \$14,000,000 was disbursed. The saving to the Government by the system is about \$25,000 annually, and it appears to encourage economy among the men, as soldiers' deposits this year are over \$100,000 more than last

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Under the new recruiting system \$,498 men were enlisted last year, of whom nearly one-half were secured at garrisoned posts without expense. Desertion in the army is decreasing. Deserters in 1833 numbered 3,578; in 1893, only 1,683, and last year, 1,265.

The Secretary recommends that the Springfield rifle, caliber 45, be issued to State troops; that the States be allowed to return to the War Department obsolete arms and equipments, to be sold, and the proceeds credited to the States, and that the States be allowed to purchase from the department supplies at regulation prices.

Fifteen regiments of regulars are on duty east of the Missouri and the meridian of Kansas City, twenty are located in the plains and mountains between the Missouri

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sixty-nine 10-inch, eighteen 8-inch guns and 153 for mortars. By July, 1897, there should to be ready seventy gun carriages and 123 mortar carriages.

The total number of guns completed to date since the first appropriation are sixty none 8-inch, fifty-six 10-inch, twenty-one 12-inch and eighty mortars.

With the money already provided there will be completed by June 30, 1897, seventy-two 8-inch guns, eighty-seven 10-inch guns, forty-seven 12-inch guns and eighty-eight 12-inch mortars.

The estimates of the department for the next fiscal year aggregate \$10.482.268. With this appropriated provision will have been made for 163 high-power gun emplacements, 129 rapid-fire gun emplacements, 129 rapid-fire gun emplacements, 120 rapid-fire guns, 120 rapid-fire gun emplacements, 120 rapid-fire guns, 120 rapid-fire g

The Secretary also says that but little changes have occurred in the water levels of the great lakes during the past year from corresponding levels of 1894, and he adds that as no water has yet been drawn for use in the Chicago Drainage Caral no further facts can be given as to the probable effect of abstracting 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan. The importance of inaugurating a series of observations and gaugings, which will provide reliable data concerning the lake levels, and the probable effect of the Chicago Drainage Canal and the deepening of connection channels, is again urged upon Connection channels, is again urged upon Con-

nection channels, is again urged upon Congress.

The report shows total expenditures for the War Department for 1896 aggregate \$51,808,298. Among them is an item of \$1,498,786 for salaries and contingencies in the War Office at Washington. This, the Secretary says, shows a saving of \$52,780 from the expenditure under the same head for the year 1892.

The aggregate of appropriation for the department unexpended and turned back into the general fund of the Treasury at the end of the last fiscal year was \$1,975,003. For the year 1896 it was \$1,764,467, and for 1894 it was \$1,387,922, an aggregate for three years of more than \$5,000,000.

IN DOUBLY HARD LUCK.

John Holland Has a Fire and Is Twit-

ted in Consequence. rious fire of the residence of John Holland, \$108 Ashland place, seemed to infer that Holland had set the place on fire, simply because it caught in the closet where the coal oil can stood, while he was away from home. He feels very badly about it, for he has been twitted on the street in consequence.

HOWD WAS IN JAIL. It Took Four Days for the Authorities to Find Him.

Howd, the suspected burglar, has bee solved. He was found in jail when he should have been in the Work-house.

A month ago he, Edward Moore and Charles Costello were arrested in West moreland place under suspicious circum

MONSTER MEETING OF TRAINMEN

DRUIDS' HALL TO BE THE SCENE OF THE CONFERENCE.

THE MEN WANT ARBITRATION.

They Will Ask Also for Speedy Pas sage of the Side-Tracked Bill Defining Contempt of Court.

of Railway Trainmen are arriving in St. Louis preparatory to what is intended to be ster open mass meeting of railroad The meeting was called by the Brother of a general movement now on foot for con-

offense of contempt of court. It is intended to urge the passage of the bills at the session of Congress in Decem

from Peoria, Ill. "The principal object of the meeting Sun-day," said Mr. Dodge, "will be to arouse the interest of unattached railroad men and arouse a sentiment that will have its effect in our efforts to secure the proposed legis-lation.

lation.
"During the last year railroad men have appeared to be aroused to the necessity of affiliated action and those outside of the organizations have been hastening to get in. This is shown by the fact that our order has been increased by 5.000 members during that time. And the present month promises to be the best in the matter of additions.

idditions.
"More has been done this year, in fact, han ever before toward unity and the fedration of the warrous orders. At the ame time, our relations with the railroads are undisturbed.— I have just returned to the control of the

ous roads, and I found matters very favorable."

"Do you attribute the increased zeal of the orders to any particular event?"

"No. Prevailing conditions seem to have caused it, though whether the Debs matter had anything to do with it I cannot say. I think it safe to state, however, that our efforts from now on will be toward securing legislation favorable to labor, not only by the various States, which has been going forward all the time, but by the National Legislature.

"We are anxious that the arbitration bill and the one defining contempt be passed immediately. The latter has been through the Senate and seems to be tied up in the House. The arbitration bill appears to have been pigeon-holed.

"Railroad organizations are averse to strikes and always anxious for arbitrations. There has never been a strike in my recollection at which we have not been willing.

When Pastor Dorn demanded the marriage license the groom presented one issued in St. Louis.

Rev. Dorn could not perform the ceremony under a license issued outside his own county, and consternation selsed the groom and bride when they were told so.

The church was filled with spectators at the time, and a considerable bustle was caused by the unexpected turn of affairs. The groom and best men drove to the Courthouse, but the offices of the county officials were closed on account of Thanksgiving.

Deputy County Clerk Hilgard was finally found. He issued a license and the couple were married and returned to St. Louis.

in the Work-House.

Selma Stewart was arrested here during "nipping" diamonds from the shirt fronts of rural visitors and was fined 4100 at the time and given orders to leave the city. She had a man she called her husband.—Fred Stewart. He was arrested and had a lot of diamonds. He was also given hours to leave the city. Both of them went to Chicago and he was arrested there a month ago for larceny.

She came back here a week ago to make some money to help him out. She was arrested Thursday night and Friday morning in the Police Court Judge Peabody ordered the old execution of \$100 to take effect. She will serve six months in the Work-house.

STOCKTON DIDN'T WORK.

The Police Claim He Is a Bad Man and He Was Fined.

Stockton, with a record cludes several prison terms for burglary, was fined \$100 in Police Court Friday morning for being in the city and not working. He was arrested at Sixteenth and Market streets by Detectives King and Howard.

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphata.

the door. Holland says that in consequence of the notoricity the insurance company has canceled the \$300 policy he had, and he is feeling himself to be a very unfortunate man. ALL PATIENTS. Daily from 10 to Until November 28 make a full set of

The Absolute Suspension of All Personal Fees to Those Applying for or Renewing Treatment Before Jan. 1st.

Doctor Copeland Temporarily Waives All Fees. So That Those Who Have Felt That They Could Not Be Treated.

Knowing the Cost Involved by the New Treatment, NATIONAL DENTAL May Have the Benefits of the Discovery That Is Attracting the Attention of the Whole Nation.

when Dr. Copeland gave to the public the new treatment, which, even before it was formally introduced in the papers, had as formally introduced to the whole country

MORE OF THE MARVEL OF CURING THE DEAF.

R. S. Reno, 3745 Lincoln assume: liseases and deep-seated disorders of s give everybody the opportunity to obtain its benefits. It would appear that many have felt themselves unable to enjoy its benefits on account of the increased ex-pense attending its administration, but it is still Doctor Copeland's purpose that no one shall be deprived of this treatment, which has done so much for the thousands and tens of thousands of sick and deaf here and in other cities. Instead of reducshort time-that is, until January 1-waive a small charge to apply toward the medi-cine used. That all may obtain the benefits of the new treatment, regarding the results of which all have been so definitely informed by the public statements of cured make a uniform rate of \$3 a month to each and every individual applicant, to apply on medicines, without any addition and for all diseases. It applies to old as

tained in each case until a cure is effected. All new patients who apply before January 1, and all old patients who renew their treatment before that time will be treated until cured at the uni-

form rate of \$3 a month. before, and it will never be given again. all. No restrictions are placed upon it, except as to time. It is absolutely limited to those applying before January 1.

THE CURE OF ASTHMA. Louis Lee Grandy, 3537 DeKalb street, employed by Fred Medoch, boot man ufacturer: "I suffered so from Asthma tha



Louis Lee Orandy, 3537 DeKalb street, Tes-tifies to Doctor Copeland's Skill in Curing Asthma.

ally had to quit work for several weeks. I DOCTOR COPELAND'S read of the wonderful cure of John B. Moussett, 6013 S. 11th street, and called on him. He verified the pub-lished statement and strongly advised me to go to the Copeland physicians. I did so and

have been completely sured." W. C. Roberts, Chief Engineer of the Boat Henry Sackman, Wiggins Ferry Company, and residing at 705 Morgan street: "I had suffered severely from Asthma. I could not sleep in a re-clining position. My appetite became very poor and I was so weak that the slightest exertion exand bride when they were told so.

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TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

At Lowell, Mass., Frank Cote shot and cilled his wife and then committed suicide

dead at farmer's son.

Haverford College, Pa., gets several hundred thousand dollars by the death of Mrs. Jacob P. Jones.

The cattleship Oregon had a trial trip off San Francisco, and the Board of Inspectors are pleased.

The Chillicothe (Mo.) Constitution has been purchased by F. A. Leonard of the Browning Record.

Charles H. Balley is under arrest at Independence, Mo., for obtaining \$1,000 on a forged letter of credit.

At La Plata, Md., George Matthews was found guilty and sentenced to death for the murder of James J. Irwin.

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At Carthage, Ill., Dr. Vecht, Charle Stepp and William Carrier, charged with the murder of Mira Jones, were acquitted.

Tremendous shipments of corn are being made through San Antanie, Tex., bound to

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Miss Meta Mackay of New York has broken an engagement with George Morgan on account of his irregular private life.

A Lacrosse (Wis.) syndicate has leased for a long term 1,500 acres of coal land near Columbia, Mo., and will begin development

BUDA PESTH. Nov. 77.—In the Upper House of the Hungarian Diet to-day Baron Banfry, the Premier, communicated to the House a royal warrant appointing Wilbelm Toth as President of that body.

Son Born to Princess Henry. TEL, Nov. II.—Princess Henry of Prussia fe of the Emperor's brother, gave birth a son to-day. The mother was formerly intess Irene of Hesse and is a sister of Empress of Russia. She was married

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For Infants and Children.



GOLD CROWNS, 22k.

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offices in the United States. OPEN EVEN TILL S. SUNDAYS, 9 TO 4. Take elevator. PUBLIC NOTICE.

KILLED TAME TURKEYS. Deputy Clerk Jeffrey Went Hunting and Made a Mistake.

Circuit Clerk Rodgers, Chief Deputy E. S. Jeffrey and J. H. Fleming of Mr. Rodgers office, returned Friday from a hunting trip to Arlington, Mo. They brought back six turkeys, three squirrels, two rabbits and two quali.

ROM PULPIT TO PLATFORM

REV. D. E. MYERS IS NOW CON-DUCTOR OF A STREET CAR.

AND HIS WIFE HAS A MOTHER.

Myers Complained to the Police About the Old Lady and Now She Has Her Say.

Mrs. P. B. Stockwell, who was described by D. E. Myers, a Lindell Rallway conductor, to Night Chief Kiely as a terrible mother-in-law who ought to be abated by the police as an intolerable nuisance, is the mildest lady in the Young Woman's Christian Association Home, 1723 Washington avenue. That is saying much, for the occupants of the home seem to be nothing if not

A Post-Dispatch reporter saw Mrs. Stock-well at the home Friday and listened to her side of the trouble with son-in-law Myers. Before Mrs. Stockwell appeared the re-

side of the trouble with son-in-law Myers.

Before Mrs. Stockwell appeared the reporter saw in his mind's eye a grim-visaged, angular creature, more terrible than Xantippe—a woman who could frighten into a back seat the mothers-in-law of the stage and the comic papers. If she could force a potentate of a street car to run to the police like a frightened rabbit for protection and advice, there was no telling what she could do with an ordinary citizen.

The lady who answered to the name of Mrs. Stockwell was utterly unlike the mother-in-law drawn by Myers' graphic tongue. She bowed to the reporter with an easy grace and ushered him into the parlor with a kindness that caused doubt as to her identity to arise.

This is a description of her who D. E. Myers would have the world believe is the worst mother-in-law that ever drew breath:
She is feet 8 inches tail. She has a symmetrical form and all the graces of a woman who as a grit was a heart-breaker. She has hair as black as the raven's wing, streaked with gray. It fs parted in the middle, and, but for a few crimps of an pid-time style, severely simple. Her forehead is high, straight and broad. Her eyes are of bluegray and beam with that gentleness which is said to indicate a piacki, angelic temperament. Mrs. Stockwell's nose gives a very faint rotion that she may be all Myers says with its said to indicate a piacki, angelic temperament. Mrs. Stockwell's nose gives a very faint rotion that she may be all Myers says when is. It is long, broad and slightly, very slightly, Romanesque. The lips were drawn and thin when the reporter saw Mrs. Stockwell, but then she was a annoyed at her son-in-law's complaint to the police, and her mouth may be normally a good character-istic. Her face is rather long, but nicely.

The surface of the arms of the police, and her with a surface of a woman who as a girl.

The lisumvorthy of the slightler with an make and worling more to do with him as been so great a burden that fam much reduced in circumstances. Mrs. Stockwell and conting m



got employment on the Lindell, and felt at peace with the world because he thought he was rid of his mother-in-law. But he did not realize how persistent sine was until she arrived in St. Louis in July and, according to his story, did her best to albenate his wife from him.

Myers lived at 380 Caroline street and he says that while he was away at work his mother-in-law would malign him to his wife. As a result of this, he says, his wife and child were missing when he returned from work one night.

Myers got possession of the baby, and one day while he was crossing a street with the little fellow in his arms a bicycle rider struck him and the child was injured.

Myers wanted the police to prevent his mother-in-law from interfering with him. He was told to go to housekeeping with his wife and to have Mrs. Stockwell arrested if she annoyed him.

RUMORS OF CONSOLIDATION. Renewal of the Southern Electric Pool

Revives an Old Story. Insistent rumors of street car consolidation have been set afloat by a renewal of the pooling agreement among the stockholders of the Southern Electric Railway.

Three years ago a majority of the stockholders pooled their interests, making John C. Russell and John Stites, the Louisville capitalist, Claude Kilpatrick and W. R. Davis, President and Vice-President of the road respectively, trustees with absolute control.

The agreement expires Dec. 1. Wednesday the pooling agreement was renewed effective from Dec. 1, 1896, to Dec. 1, 1899. The same trustees were named with the exception of Mr. Davis, who has removed from the city. Insistent rumors of street car consolida-

same trustees were named with the exception of Mr. Davis, who has removed from the city.

Under the agreement the trustees can sell the road or go into consolidation. There is a further clause in the agreement fixing the lowest selling price on the stock at \$90 for preferred and \$45 for common.

The basis for rumors of consolidation is that the suburban road is badly in need of a down-town loop. The Southern Electric's new extension south on Seventh street to Cass avenue and back over Sixth street would suit them nicely. The fact that St. Louisans have absorbed all the Southern Electric stock let go by Louisville holders and that St. Louisans took a recent issue of \$200,000 of the company's bonds is taken to give color to the consolidation theory. President Kilpatrick of the Southern Electric says neither he nor his brother trustees have discussed the question of consolidation. If any one comes along with the right kind of money the road will be sold. The company has no proposition to sell or consolidate under consideration at present. President Charles H. Turner of the Suburban has just returned from the East. He denies the consolidation story.

SHOE FACTORY CUTS WAGES.

Brown Co. Lasters Claim They Were Reduced Without Warning. Because of a reduction in wages five mer mployed by the Brown Shoe Company to run lasting machines quit work. Two of them returned. The others claim that they

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THEY DANCED

AND WALKED FOR THE SWELLEST

ANNUAL BALL OF THE "400."

Stolle's Hall Filled With the Flower of Colored Fashion at This Brill-

Head machines. They were myself and James Marrs, James Quilm, Frank Fien and Frank Wells. We were not notified that there was to be a cut. When we sent up our books they were returned, made up at the rate of 3 cents a pair for leating shoes instead of 3½ cents, which we had been getting.

"We refused to accept the reduction and walked out. Wells has gone back and I understand one other man has, but I'm not acreated on the man has, but I'm not getting.

"Tred Hettiger, agent for the leating machine, told me we were right to quit. Then he turned right around and put his brotherin-law is employed as a machine and teaching some boys how to do it. The brother-in-law is employed as a machine by the company that makes the machines. We called Hettigar (down for what he had done and made him go with us to the factory to have an explanation. As soon as we got inside the superintendent ordered to ure directly have an explanation. As soon as we got inside the superintendent ordered to ure directly have a machine, and threatened to throw us out unless are folious.

MR. HARRIS' STATEMENT.

St. Louis Democracy Owes Painter Nager Not a Cent.

George W. Harris, chairman of the Finance Committee of the St. Louis Democracy, declares that his organization does not owe Painter F. Nager a cent for any campaign banners.

"Nager sent a lot of stuff to the head quarters," said Mr. Harris, "before the election, without any authority from any member of the St. Louis Democracy. He made his arrangements with J.L.Jeter, Bart Thanksgiving and the laddes and the series internally and gastriomnically, proceeded to spread themselves externally and terpsicon and tempolation. Who will be a sign of the promotion of the passenge presentative in the head the adding the superintendent ordered to the series of the superintendent ordered to the superintendent ordered to the superintendent ordered to the superintendent ordered to the benefit of those who do not keep any sort of track of colored society, it may be said that this organization is the more

center of the now cleared floor, and the orchestra struck up "SaPah Jackson." Miss
Jeffries joined in with the words. Then in
marched her petticoated cohorts. Around
and around they went, changing their maneuvers at the call of their leader's whistle.

By and by the drill was finished amid
great applause and the band struck up the
Texas pas mala. The motion of this dance
is reminiscent of the rocking of the sad
sea waves. After it was over preparations
began for the grand cake walk.

Of course, the cake had been in evidence
all evening, with Willie Gibson, the club's
mascot, to watch it. Willie fell asleep two
or three times and a hungry guest, with a
pale face, tried to bite a piece out of the
prize, but he was folled in his game without the shedding of any blood.

The following couples lined up for the
contest: Mr. Collins and Miss Minor; Mr.
Banks and Miss Brown; Mr. Mackey and
Miss Oten; Mr. Patterson and Miss Miller;
Mr. Carter and Miss Marris; Mr. Hall and
Miss Hammond; Mr. Thornton and Miss
Berry; Mr. Hutchinson and Miss Fitzgerald.

It took at least a half hour for the judges

incident to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"The Brown Company tried to get all their men to march in the goldbug parade and vote for McKinley," said Glynn, "They said it would make business better, and wages higher to elect a Republican President. I don't know about the business, but I don't know about the business about I don't know about the bu

The police received a communication Thursday from the authorities of New York City, asking them to arrest D. C. Durand, who is said to be a fugitive from justice.

The information states that Durand is un The information states that Durand is under indictment there for forgery; that he was formerly manager of the Merchants' Traveling and Protective League of New York, and that, while serving in that capacity, he secured several thousand dollars by forging the league's name.

Durand fied from New York about a month ago and is supposed to be hiding in this city. He is S years old and a Mason of high standing. A liberal reward is offered for his capture.

WAS A CIRCUS HORSE.

Took Advantage of His Driver's Intoxication to Do a Turn.

ering among the pedestrians on the Twenty-first street bridge at 6:20 a. m.

The horse dashed madly across the bridge, and reaching Clark avenue collided with a telegraph pole.

Tony Franklin, the driver, was hursed into the street, but escaped with a few bruises. George Zimmerman of 2620 Locust street, who had hired the cab a short time before made his exit through a glass window and landed in a heap in the street. He was hadly cut by broken glass. The cab was wrecked.

Franklin claims that he bought the horse several months ago from a traveling circus. The animal was used by the show people in chariot races, and according to Franklin, him the beast imagines he is in his old business and acts accordingly.

Such was the case this morning, and as Franklin's brain was muddled with liquor, he lost control of the steed. received their guests with a courtiness that would have done honor to any drawing-room.

Mr. Alan Carraway, Mr. John Fitch, Mr. Will Jackson, Mr. James Jackson, Mr. John Fitch, Mr. John Fitch, Mr. James Jackson, Mr. John Jackson, Mr. George Robinson, Mr. Riey Grannan, Mr. Charles Mann, Mr. Abe Keeler, Mr. Brownlow Sexton, Mr. James Butcher, Mr. Len Brown and other prominent members of the club were largely in evidence, making themselves agreeable to their paradoxically fair guests.

But there was evidently something lacking in the ball up to this point. The grantiemen kept their eyes on the outer door as though they were expecting an invasion of some sort. Finally it came in the shape of nine young women, who constitute the annex to the "300." They are known as the "Ladies' 400."

First there entered alone a ravishing pioture in the person of Miss Fannie Jeffries. Every gentleman in the house, figuratively speaking, took off his hat to her, and, if on the outer edge of the spectators there happened to be any occasion for it, real live hats were actually doffed.

Miss Jeffries is considered so beautiful that she would have the prizes won before the contests begin.

The young woman masched alone to the stock from his cast one of some core reached from into a house on Center street. He laid his coat on a son a serial process. While his coat on a son a serial process.

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BIG COLLECTION EXPECTED.

Interest Taken in the Hospital Association iation Charity. Much interest has been awakened in the annual collection of the Saturday and Sun-

day Hospital Association to take place dur-ing the next two days. The Executive Com ing the next two days. The Executive Committee has sent letters to 25,000 persons in the city, calling their attention to the charity. On hospital Saturday prominent ladies will conduct the collections in the big buildings and hotels down town. On Hospital Sunday collections will be taken up in the churches. The money raised is distributed among the private hospitals according to the number of patients whom they care for free of charge. The officers of the association and the ladies who will conduct the collection Saturday are confident that they will be more successful than in any previous year.

VISITORS IN THE CITY.

L. E. Abernathy, a prominent merchant of Pulaski, Tunn., is at the Lindell.

Heavy Reeder, architect of the Century Building, and contractor J. T. Clark registered at the St. Micholas Friday from Ghicago.

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R. A. Love and wife of Independence, Mo., registered Friday at the Southern.

Rev. W. L. Stewart of Chicago and Mrs. Stewart are at the Laclede.

President J. E. Galbraith of the I. & G. N. By., Texas, has returned to the Planters' after a Thankagiving hunting trip.

P. H. Brady, a New York importer, is at the St. Nieholas.

Dr. R. M. Higgins and Mrs. Higgins of Res. Dursday.

Wm. O'Harin of Parsons, Kah., Purchas agent of the M., K. & T., is at the Southern treaddate upon a meeting of traffic managers, W. G. Speed of Clinton, Mo., is at the Flanter Vice-Grand Master T. B. Dodge of the Sroth cool of Railroad Trainmen, registered at the orn from Chicago.

J. McCheskey of Cincinnati is at the Southers.
Judge E. C. Dalley of Kannas City arived in St.
Louis Priday. He is registered at the Lindell Mrs. Rewman and Miss Sudge of Deadwood, S.
D., are at the Lindell for a few dags stay in St.
Leuis on their way South for the winter.

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415 M. FOURTH ST. DORA DISAPPEARED.

Twenty Dropped Out of Sight at the Same Time. Dora Schults was employed to do housework for Mrs. Fannie Levisson at 31 Biddle street for 31 per week. Thursday she concluded she was not making money fast enough. Mrs. Levisson had 30, which she kept in a bureau drawer. Thursday night. Dora disappeared. The 30 left the same night. Mrs. Levisson thinks Dora apprepriated the money, but, as she did not have any witnesses, she could not get a warrang.

MISS MATHILDE BLIND.

Stanch Advocate of Woman's Advancement Expires at London.
LONDON, Nov. 2.—Miss Mathide 21
the author, lecturer and stanch advoof the improvement, education and econical and political position of women, is daged 50 years.

Mrs. Mamie Ments of 200 Blate available package at the First District Station. Tenth and North Market streets, Thursdamight, and departed. The package of tained a fire insurance policy and a lecto the police Captain saying that she was going to commit suicide. Her human James Ments, called a minute later and hand a policeman evertock her as the use nearing the river to throw herself is. Be said she was trad of living because he tusted. She was persuaded to return home and mecommit suicide.

Mayor Walbridge, CoWalled

MYERS' AWFUL MOTHER-IN-LAW. curved and molded. Her chin recedes the least bit and her teeth are regular. If Mrs. Stockwell be the worst mother-inlaw that ever lived, as Myers would have the police believe, her description may give students of character an idea of what is the best type of the species. The description may also put a man who contemplates marriage on his guard, if his sweetheart's mother resembles the typical mother-inlaw. the ceasaries. He hald he was in poor health and unable to get work, but he found means to procure whisky. "Bo destitute were they that I sent them money to pay their way to Cleveland in the summer of 186. I maintained them until Myers said he wanted to go South to Atlanta, each the wanted to go South to Atlanta, each the wanted to go South to Atlanta agin. "It was on that trip, almost two years after his marriage to my daughter, that I learned that Myers was a drinking man. I was the work was to the traveled as a minister on a hair-ate ticket, he drank more whisky than I thought drunk and I was shocked. I paid the fare for Myers and his wife, as well as for myes elf, and in Alianta I supported them, for Myers had nothing. "From Atlanta Myers went to Nashville, Tenn., in search of work, but could get nothing to do and my daughter was in a destitute condition. In February her child was born, and I was called from Cleveland. Myers had no money and he and my daughter were about to be turned out of doors. As on the Lindell line. While living in St. Louis he treated my daughter in a shameful manner. He refused to let her leave the house, and he sold articles of furniture to get money for whisky." "Myers and my daughter moved to St. Louis and through the influence of the Rev. Mr. Mack he for a position as a conductor on the Lindell line. While living in St. Louis he treated my daughter in a shameful manner. He refused to let her leave the house, and he sold articles of furniture to get money for whisky." "He was on that trip, almost two years and my daughter will sue for division. In February her child was born, and I was called from Cleveland. Myers had no money and he and my daughter in a shameful manner. He refused to let her leave the house, and he sold articles of furniture to get money for whisky." "He set a cut. When we same a conductor on the Lindell line. While living in St. Louis between that I came to St. Louis personal taking care of her sick baby. I expect that when the baby sets well my daughter m But, slas for the cause of the science of character-reading and for the peace of future husbands, Mrs. Stockwell denies that the is the terrible mother-in-law that Myers says she is. She entered her demurrer to his charge while she was sitting in the Y. M. C. A. parlor under the following mette: motto: "She openeth her mouth in wisdom and in her tongue is the law of kindness." Except now and then Mrs. Stockwell did not give the motto cause to turn its face toward the wall. To Myers' statement that she had nagged and worried him, got him out of work, poisoned his wife's mind against him and sent \$800 IN GOLD DROWNS A MAN.

At the burning of a stear" at " an Hudson River many years ago E any of a passengers were drowned. Among the bodies longth up from the bottom of the river by grappling was that of a man known to have been an excellent swimmer. Around his walst was a best containing nearly \$500 in gold. That told the story.

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"In old and chronic cases of indigection (dyspepsia or grastritis—it is all the same) the sufferer develops a great variety of symptoms and often disa—poisoned by the products of his own torpid and inflamed stomach. His food, instead of being digested, and so furnishing strength and physical substance, ferments and putrefies within him. The chief process of life is arrested at a vital point. The more he eats the worse of he it. And yet unless he can be fed he must also perish. People do so die daily by the thousands, but we doctors seldom have the moral courage to give the cause its true name lest we should be laughed at for our inability to cure so simple a thing as indigestion. Simple? Why, it is the capatone of all complaints—and the mother of most of them." So writes a famous English physician.

Some of the symptoms aliaded to are these: Loss of appetite; distress after eating; heartburn and palpitation; giddiness; foul tasts in the mouth; the rising of nauseous acids and gases into the threat; furred tongue; spots before the eyes; maccountable weariness and nervous prostration; constitution or distribuce; discolored skin, etc.

The uniferer's friends often advise him to cheer it the work of the letters and advise. He knows betten. "No," he answers. "I cannot; my frod diese me no good." He is right. Prod now is gold in the speat swrimer's best.

Take light nourishment, followed simmediately by a dose of the Sinker Digastive Cordini—a new and radical remedy discovered and prepared by the Shakers of Mt. Lebanon, N. T.—the essence of medicinal horse and plants entitivated by them almost means and seat and continue with it. Solteres at most and continue with it. Solteres at most and continue with it. Solteres at most and continue with it. Solteres and adapt.

"His statement that I came to St. Louis
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St. Louis since September My daughter
is now in the City Hospital taking cape of
ther sick baby. I expect that when the
baby sets well my daughter will sue for divorce.
"I have never annoyed Myers in any way
I have supported him and my daughter
until I have almost deprived myself of
means.
"He has threatened my life and has sought
to obtain what little I have by saying that
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HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A white girl to assist in housework: no washing or ironing. 2120 Olive OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general hous work. Apply at 2819 N. 28d st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply at 4856 Easton av. USEGIRI, WANTED-Girl for general house work; good cook; 3 in family. 4105 Maryland OUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl; refs. re-quired. '5953 Cates av.

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CHESTNUT ST., 2011—Two rooms and floor; water free; rent \$8. CARR ST., 1909—Furnished rooms for light hor keeping or roomers; \$1.25 per week up. OLAYTON AV., 4462—2 rooms and stable horses. Inquire at 2807 Walnut st. CAROLINE ST., 2651-Rooms, furnished for gen or light housekeeping; bath, heat; cheap. ASS AV., 2813—Large front room completely finished for light housekeeping; modern improvements; \$8. CHESTNUT ST., 2926—Second floor front and bar rooms, new and handsomely furnished; hot bar and furnace heat; for gentlemen only. CHOUTEAU AV., 1321—2 connecting, complete furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas, it water and all conveniences; reasonable.

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ADOCUST ST., 2612 - Vicely furnished rooms, 26

APE-Lost, short black cape between 26th an Stoddard and 23d and Biddle. Return to 231 Biddle st. OOG-Lost, Thursday, Blenheim spaniel; white with brown spot, brown ears; answers to nam of Beauty; albergl reward. 3856 Olive st. OLIVE ST., 2100-Nicely furnished front room new corner house; steam heat. LIVE ST., 1105-Newly furnished gentlemen only; terms reasonable; le HOGS—Lost, two hogs, black and white spotte both females; if found finder will be rewarde Loody, 6600 S. 9th st. OLIVE ST., 2921-Large second-atory front roc HORSE—Stolen, last Sunday evening, from 2700 Dayfon at., one black horse with white fore head and white mose; about 17 hands high; also one set of neavy brass-mounted wagon harnes and storm buggy. Any information in regard to same would be thankfully received at the abow address.

IORSES—Strayed, Thursday evening, from Selma, bay mare and brown yearling filly; last seen at Old Orchard. Add. C. B. Sheppard, 415 Locust st., St. Louis. Telephone 228.

2TH ST., 113 N.—Furnished rooms for ligh housekeeping or roomers; \$1.25 per week up.

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DELMAR AV., 4122—Pleasant rooms, with good board; references exchanged.

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MORGÁN ST., 2829—Large second-story front fur-nished room; southern exposure; first-class board; references.

MORGAN ST., 3186—Newly furnished rooms, best table board; permanent parties, se board, will do well to call; very reasonable

PINE ST., 3083-Nicely furnished rooms, with board; references required.

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ROOM AND BOARD—Two gents, ladies or couple can get pleasant room, with good board; hot bath; furnace heat; \$15 per month each. Add. G 123, this office.

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VASHINGTON AV., 2715-Elegant furnish rooms, with gas, bath and furnace, with or wi out board; very reasonable.

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BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

DARD-Married couple want rooms and board in private family in West End; give full particu-lars; references exchanged. Ad. P 118, this

BOARD-Lady employed wants room and board with widow having a quiet home. Ad. G 122

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. 14 words or less, 10c. OOM-Gentleman wants furnished room, heat etc., in private family; please state price and location. Add. F 118, this office.

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BOARD—Lady will rent large front room board, to 2 ladies, employed, for \$15 per Ad. A 118, this office.

PERA-GLASSES—Lost, smoked pearl gold-mount ed opera-glasses on Broadway, between Olympic Theater and Washington av. Return to 4600 Page boul. Reward. PAGE AV., 3617-Furnished rooms,

OVERCOAT-Lost, overcoat, Wednesday evening, on St. Charles st., between 7th and 9th. Return to H. Couple, 207 S. 15th st., and receive re-ward. WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch; baby's pictu-in case; on Jefferson, between Washington at Madison. Return to Geo. J. Grayston. Room A. B. C. 304 N. 8th st., and receive reward. T. ANGE AV., 1215-1 or 2 furnished rooms WATCH CHARM—Lost, a gold watch charm; or side had initials K. P.; other side A. B.; b tween Chestnut at. and Washington av., on 201 st. Return to 1932 Chestnut st. and receive r ward. SHENANDOAH ST., 2747—Three nicely furnish rooms; light and fuel; \$20 per month; par without children. THERESA AV., 926 N.—35th st.—Front roo neatly furnished; light and fire; \$7. WASH ST., 1803-Nicely furnished room on 3d floor for light housekeeping.

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FURNITURE LOANS.

ONAL—Alice M.: Called at appointed placed ay afternoon Missed you. Make a tensor next Sunday afternoon downtow. ver A 100, this office. ERSONAL-B. B.: Want to see you not lat PERSONAL-Delly: Why don't you let me from you? Please send your address. E. A.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

The AND KEITH VS.

ABRAHAM COHEN.

Armishment before Richard B. Haughton, Justice of the Peace—To Daniel and Anton Oppenmer, defendants in the above entitled cause smant to the order of Richard B. Haughton, atice of the Peace duly elected for the Fourt istrict of the City of St. Louis, State of Misuri, I hereby notify you that J. C. Crowdr arnishee in the above entitled cause, have trated under out that he believes the title certain goods in his possession, to be vested you, and that unless you appear before Richard Haughton, Justice of the Peace duly elected the Fourth District of the City of St. Louis the 18th day of December, A. D. 1806, at hour of ten (10) o'clock a. m. Judgment we rendered against you. PRICE & KEITH,

UNITED ELEVATOR COMPANY'S CAREER.

INITIALLY PROSPEROUS, BUT THEN A STEADY LOSS.

ENORMOUS LOSS OF GRAIN.

After Many Changes It Has Been Re organized and Bids Fair to Take On a Second Lease of Life.

Depot, Venice, Union, East St. Louis and the Valley.

Business was good and the new venture was a success from the start. In October, 1889, the company also took charge of the Advance elevator, but the formal transfer was not made until Dec. 2, when the capital stock of the United Elevator Company was increased \$220,000 and \$10,000 additional bonds issued to pay for the new acquisition, making the total capital stock \$2,485,000 and the total bonded indebtedness \$1,482,500.

The business continued to flourish like a green bay tree, and during the latter part of 1894 and the early part of 1895 the company carried in the neighborhood of 5,000,000 bushels of wheat, a proportionate stock of cats and a large amount of corn. The St. Louis-United Elevator Company was counted one of the solidest institutions in the city. The company had at the previous annual meeeting declared a dividend of 2% per cent and the stock was worth \$70 per share, but continued prosperity had made the officers overconfident and somewhat careless. Expenses were allowed to increase at an alarming rate, and the average annual expenses from 1835 to 1856 were \$37,000.

The bonds were finally disposed of and the company managed to get along fittil the interest on the first mortgage bonds beame due, but then there was more trouble, there was no money on hand to meet interest and no way in which to raise the interest and no way in which to raise. President Anderson had reduced the pared with the poll list. If Judge Edmunds determines to sift the thing to the munds determines to sift the thing to the munds determines to sift the thing to the ceiver for the Advance Elevator. Several finally the one which resulted in the organization of the Consolidated Elevator. Several finally the one which resulted in the organization of the Consolidated Elevator Co. was adopted, and bids fair to be successful, as the mortgages on the various elevators will be foreclosed and the property bought in by a trustee for the new company.

All is not smooth sailing yet, however, as there are long and tedious legal forms to observed, and some of the said forms are may interfere at any or the control of the said forms to outle dale.

Noble Mining Co. Formed. The Noble Mining Co., has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$20,000, the shares being of \$1 each. The stock holders are Wm. A. Lange, with 2,700 shares; Louis Noite, 2,700 shares; Joa. B. Ryan, 100 shares; and others for whom William A. Lange holds 2,000 shares as trustee.

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ST. LOUIS RATES

LOCAL MERCHANTS ARE NOW ABLE TO GET INTO MEXICO.

OLD DIFFERENTIALS CHANGED

City Are Lower Than Figures Given in New York.

CHIEF HARRIGAN'S SALARY.

Auditor Joseph Brown is worked he statement that he was in doubt to can legally pay Chief Harris reased salary, and that he he bity Counselor Marshall if the rail there pay were not in conflict law forbidding the increase of an auditor Brown says it is so p Auditor Brown says it is so p Auditor Brown says it is so p

SEVEN CROOKS IN ONE NIGHT.

YEAR'S BECORD BROKEN BY DE-

without making a resistance.

At 11 p. m. Thursday he was passing the corner of Sixth and Wainut streets, when he saw standing in the dark of a doerway four men who were endeavoring

doorway four men who were endeavoring to conceal their presence.

Above the head of the other men Tracy saw that of Frank, allas "Frenchy" Bennett, the safe-cracker. Tracy knew that Bennett was wanted for "jumping" a bond and decided to arrest the four of them.

Tracy is a small man-too small to be a uniformed officer—and weighs not more than 130 pounds. The four men were each considerably larger than he, and Tracy drew his revolver and commanded that the men throw up their hands. They were quick to comply and Tracy marched them out on the sidewalk into the light. There he recognized, besides Bennett, blick Hogan, the ex-convict, and John, alias "Chicken," Burke. There was another man, but Tracy did not know him. He looked as tough as the others.

Tracy made them form in line, single file.

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Tracy made them form in line, single file, and marched them down to Parle's saloon, between Sixth street and Broadway.

Tracy took them there because there is a telephone in the saloon. When they arrived in front of the place the street was descreted. So Tracy made them sit down on the sidewalk, all in a row, with their feet in the gutter, and the detective kept his gun pointed on the four, waiting for some one to come along who would go in and telephone for a patrolman. He waited a long time, covering the suspects with his revolver, but nabody came.

Then Tracy pointed his revolver up in the sir and fired. Before the echo had died all the people in the saloon were out on the

Hogan is an ex-convict, having time for burgiary committed in City three years ago, keb" Burke is a local petty thier, served several terms in the Work-

reased.

Tracy knew both of them and placed them under atreet. He marched them down to Parle's and maile of the saloon and back to the telephone. With a revelver in one hand pointed at the two men, he operated the telephone with the other and got connections with No. 1276. He ordered a patrol wagon and then waited for the vehicle.

While he was waiting on the sidewalk with the two men, along came little Ed Kiely, a local crook. He had a bad character and Tracy thought it would be a good idea to take him in also. So he was stopped and told to form in line. Then the patrol wagon came and tools Tracy and his three men to the Central Police Station.

Le Blonde and Carpenter are both optum nends and are generally hanging about Hop alley. Le Blonde has often been in Police Court, and Carpenter came here from Chicago several months ago. He was given

glaries.
All of the several men will be held a few days to see if they can be identified as connected with any of the numerous burglaries. If no evidence can be got against them they will be sent to Police Court as ya-

VETERAN BURGLAR CAPTURED.

He Had His Tools With Him and Was-Fined Five Hundred Dollars. ohn Bowman, a veteran burglar, was ar-

at Unfon Station Thursday night by ives Badger and Frese. Inch of skeleton keys were found on they were tied up with a candle and d indicated that he was out for busi-

TOBE MITCHELL IN COURT.

He Wants His Job Back as Health Board Clerk.

Arguments were begun Friday afternoon before Judge Flitcraft in the Circuit Court in the case of Tobias Mitchell against Mayor Walbridge. The proceeding is to have the Mayor show cause why he discharged Mitchell as Clerk of the Board of Health. Mitchell is represented by Judge Krum and the Mayor by Assistant City Counselor Allen.

It will be recalled that Mitchell did a lixtle "grafting" in the sale of a filter to the city, and for that reason was bounced.

A WOMAN OF NERVE.

Fired Three Shots at Burglars and "Brought Blood."

Wil.Liamson, W. Va., Nov. 27.—At Island Creek, this county. Mrs. Elisabeth Belcher, who is reputed to have money at her home, heard burglars working at a back door last night. She stole out with a Winchester, saw three men at the door and fired three shots at them. The burglars fied. They were trucked more than a mile by blood etains.

FORAKER CALLS ON HANNA.

Another "Purely Social" Visit, But a Trip to Canton Follows.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. II.—Senator J. B. Foraker was a visitor at the office of National Chairman M. A. Hanna to-day, and the two gentlemen held a brief conference. It was sized that Senator Foraker came to this city upon legal business, and that his call upon the national chairman was samply seem. Send not to discuss political matter. The Senator will ge from Cleraland to Calton and make a short call upon the recalement.

HAD A REALLY GOOD TIME.

Broke the Dishes and Threw the Turkey on the Floor.

TECTIVE TRACY.

HE HAD HIS GUN WITH HIM.

All of the Men Arrested Have Records and Some Are Criminals of a High Class.

Detective Tom Tracy performed the banner work of the year Thanksgiving night. He arrested seven known criminals, each with a reputation that is long and interesting. They are supposed to be some of the men who have been committing so many of the hold-ups and burglaries.

But the detective's best work was in arresting four of the most desperate of crooks at one time and alone. Never before had any one of the four been arrested without making a resistance.

At 11 p. m. Thursday he was passing the corner of Sixth and Walnut streets, when he saw standing in the dark of a doorway four men who were endeavoring to conceal their presence.

AND HIS WIVES

NO. 1 LOCATED HIM WITH NO. AND GOT THRASHED.

NOW SHE WANTS VENGEANCE

Gemming Will Be Arrested for Assault and Battery and Possibly Held for Bigamy.

She has blood in her eye and threatens him with trouble.

Mrs. Gemming No. 1 called at the Four Courts Friday and wanted her husband arrested. She was accompanied by Councilman Becker, who translated her story from the German for the Acting Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. Her story was sufficient, the official said, to entitle her to a warrant, and he would issue when she returned with a witness.

witness. 1 said the was married to Gemming in Germany in 1899. Bight years later they came to St. Louis. Five years later domestic troubles began. Gemming left her and set up an establishment for himself. Then he moved and his wife lost track of him.

served several terms in the WorkTracy had all of the men locked up niered down town again and, while the same corpar of Sixth and Walests, he met Luke Le Blonde and arpenter. They have police records re standing in the same dark doorwhich the ether four men were conknown both of them and placed

d Carpenter came here from Chiral months ago. He was given leave Chicago because he was of having committed several bur-

John McCloskey, President of the St. Louis Carbonating and Manufacturing Co., 1211 Pine street, was tried in the Central District Police Court for disturbing the peace of his wife, Nellie McCloskey, whom he is suing for a divorce.

peace of his wife, Neilie McCloskey, whom he is suing for a divorce.

He was arrested Wednesday night and spent several hours in the Soulard Street. Station before a friend balled him out.

'McCloskey brought suit for divorce last April. Later she filed a cross-bill. The suit is still pending.

By a decree of the court McCloskey was ordered to set apart the lower floor of their home, 1103 Dolman street, as the separate abode of Mrs. McCloskey and their two oblidren. He retained the upper floor.

Mrs. McCloskey claims that since this order went into effect her husband has annoyed went into effect her husband has annoyed went into effect her husband has annoyed went into effect her busband has annoyed her in various petty ways. He would make noises at night to prevent them from sleeping, and a few nights ago, she claims, he turned on the water in the up-stairs room and let it leak through into her abode, saturating the bedding and wearing apparel. To prevent further annoyance Mrs. McCloskey barricaded the house during his absence Wednesday evening and determined that he should not enter.

Bhe knew he would make trouble when he found the house dosed against him, so she, with her son and daughter, took seats in the front noom and awalted the storm.

It came about 11:30, when McCloskey put in an appearance.

He attempted to open the front door with a latchkey, but it was bolted on the inside. He rang the bell and knocked repeatedly, but got no response. He then tried the reser door, with a like result.

Finding it impossible to gain an entrance by the ordinary means, McCloskey jurned his attention to a fear window. He cut the shutter and broke the glass.

He saw his wife and daughter braced

several shots in the air to attract the potice.

Officer Stattery responded and after frearing Mrs. Closkey's story arrested her husband.

McCloskey is about 50 years old, with
gray hair. He was stylishly aftired and
looked out of place as he took a seat in
the prisoners' dock that had just been
varated by a negre stren.

His wite, a relined looking woman, told
Judge Peabody a long story of cruelty and
abuse she had suffered from her husband.
When she finished the Court declined to
proceed any further in the case. He said
that as the couple were airing their iroubless in the Circuit Court, he would let that
court take care of them.

A well-dressed man about 60 years sid ep-tered Albert Sterne's men's furnishing goods store, 512 Olive street. Thursday, and pur-chased goods amounting to M. 32 to gave in payment a check for till drawn on the Franklin Bunk in favor of George 3. Well-

IS GARROTED

HOW PROPESSIONAL BONDSMEN WORK IT IN ST. LOUIS.

PEOPLE HAVE NO RECOURSE

stance, Having Sold His Real Estate and Given the Courts the Laugh.

During the trial of a suit against John H wiehaus in Judge Withrow's court Tues day, it developed that the detendant re-cently parted with all of his real estate. This leaves the State of Missouri "in the hole" for a considerable sum. Twiehaus is well known as a professional

twenaus is well known as a proressional bondsman. He made his debut in that role at the Four Courts less than a year ago. He immediately plunged into the business of making bends for a consideration and of making bends for a consideration and succeeded in getting his name on as many bonds as the oldest of the professionals. It is stated that his obligations to the State about reached a total of \$10,000. On some of these his liability has eneded, on account of the appearance in court of the defendants and the conclusion of the cases against them. A large number of the bonds are still in force, no action having been taken in the cases against the principals. In others the bonds have been declared forfeited.

The forfeitures in force against Twiehaus are as follows:

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Aug. 17, bond of Charles Heumann, pette larceily, for \$200, declared forfeited in the Court of Criminal Correction. With costs added, Twiehaus is liable for \$264.38.

Bept. 22, bond of M. A. Stone, petit larceny, for \$300, in Court of Criminal Correction. With costs. \$223.75.

Sept. 22, bond of M. A. Hartman, embeszlement, \$500, declared forfeited in Division No. 2, Criminal Court. Judgment rendered on forfeiture one moth later; uncollected.

Nov. 6, bond of Richard O'Brien, assault to kill, \$500, declared forfeited in Division No. 1, Criminal Court.

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Nov. 6, bond of O'Brien's co-defendant, \$500, in Division No. 1.

The records in the office of Assessor Fredericks show that all the property ever owned by Twiehaus consisted of the following:

City block \$89, 29 feet, improved, assessed walue, \$3,200.

City block \$82, 50 feet, improved, value \$4,000.

City block \$845, 31,3 feet, value, \$1,240.

City block 882, 50 feet, improved, value \$4,008.

City block 3645, 31.3 feet, value, \$1,240.
The records in Recorder of Deeds Lewis' office show the following transfers:
Nov. 11, 1886—John H. Twiehaus to F. G. Bauer, lot in city block 589; consideration, \$1,000; deed dated Oct. 30, 1896.
Nov. 11, 1886—John H. Twiehaus to E. W. Twiehaus, lot in city block 892; consideration, 3100; deed dated Oct. 30, 1895.
Sept. 24, 1896—John H. Twiehaus to M. Horath, lot in city block 893; consideration, \$2,700; deed dated Sept. 23, 1896.
March 21, 1896—John H. Twiehaus to A. Dittlinger; lot in city block \$485; consideration, \$5,000; deed dated March 15, 1896.
Circuit Attorney Zachritz stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter that Twiehaus, having disposed of all his real estate, the State has no recourse against him. This applies equally to bonds that may yet be forfeited in which Twiehaus figures as principal.

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orfeited in which Twiehaus figures as rincipal.
The case of Twiehaus demonstrates the elplesaness of the State under the present ond system. A man may give bond for a riminal and the very next day sell or transer his real estate, leaving the State without ecourse if the criminal jumps his bond. Twiehaus dropped out of the ranks of rofessional bondsmen about two months go. After a certain number of forfeitures ave been declared against the same bondsman, he is no longer accepted as surety in the Criminal Court.

MRS. NANTZ'S FAILURES. Could Kill Neither Her Husband Nor

Herself. Mrs. Mamie A. Nantz of 2507 Blair aven

Mrs. Mamie A. Nantz of 2507 Blair avenue left a note at the Fifth District Station In Thursday night asking the police to notify her mother, Mrs. Williams of Altamont, Ill., that she had killed herself because her husband had left her.

Then she started for the river, but two policemen caught her and forced her back to the station.

She says she married James O. Nantz, a delivery wagon driver, last February because he showed her a pistol and told her she must be converted by the Salvation Army, as he had been, and become his, or he would kill her and commit suicide.

After marriage she learned to love the impetuous Mr. Nantz, but his passion for her cooled. He treated her badly and, she says, she concluded two weeks ago to kill him and herself. She put morphine in the office, but he didn't take office that night says, she concluded two weeks ago to kill him and herself. She put morphine in the coffee, but he didn't take coffee that night, and her plan was abandoned.

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ESCAPING COAL GAS.

Caused the Death of an Old Lady at Fredonia, N. Y.

FREDONIA, N. Y., Nov. M.-Rev. He ran Reynolds and his wife were to spend thanksgiving day with their niece, Mrs. Frank Howard. When the aged couple did not appear, Mrs. Howard visited their house and found Mrs. Reynolds dead and Mr. Reynolds at the point of death. Escaping coal gas was the cause.

POPE'S VETO.

The Vatican Objects to the Canadian School Settlement.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 27 .- T. P. Te

FROHMAN SYNDICATE.

Two Cincinnati Theaters.

THE MARKETS.

and Frence' country markets unchanged.

Paria-Wheat 20 cms lower; flour 5 cms lower to 5 cms higher.

Berlin-Wheat quiet and unchanged.

A Montreal (Canada) dispatch says: "The last exports of grain from this port for the season of 1806 were on Saturday's steamers and the port may now be considered closed. The season's exports include a total of 6,905,702 bu of wheat and 6,481,420 bu of corn."

The grain clearances from Calveston, Tex., this week were: For Manchester, 125,000 bu of wheat; Hamburg, 127,480 bu oern and 30,906 bu of wheat; the Liverpool, 32,000 bu of wheat and 64,428 bu of corn.

The Calciunati Frice Current says form: "Unsupport of the condition. Cool reaches will remed that the condition. Cool reaches will remed that the inclination among farmers continues to be to hold corn for better prices. Large supplies of old corn remain on hand: Wheat is without essential change. The Northwestern hovement has been reduced and will be moderate hereafter. The graving crop is of fine promise. General wheat condition furnishes encouragement for higher prices. Week's packing, 200,000 hogs, against 480,000 last year."

The flour output at Minneapolls, Duluth, Milwaukee and St. Louis for the week was 548, 280, bbls, 48 compared with 491,800 bbls a year."

The cold wave extends over pretty much the en-

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators

Regular Cash Market Prices. | Friday. | Wed'day. | Year Ago

Future Prices. | Closed | Highest | Lowest | Closed | W'dnesd'y. | To-day. | To-day. | Friday.

CORN.

Jan . |\$3.9714@4 | * \$4.1214| \$4.00 | \$4.0714 Jan. . | \$3.821/483.921/405 | \$3.90 CHICAGO, III., Nov. 27,—Dec. 811/6 b; May 841/6 a. Corp.—Dec. 281/6; May, 274/61/6 a. Onts-

84%c a. Corn—Dec. 20%c. a.

Dec. 194cc a; May, 22%c a.

WHEAT.

The opening this morning was strong and higher, as the news was pretty generally bulliah and an early Liverpool cable showed a complete recovery there of Thursday's 1d decline, leaving prices where they closed on Wednesday with the markets firm. Continental cables were not so encouraging, but Thursday he told her he was going to leave her. She then concluded to try the river.

She is small and pretty and before her marriage lived at 1837 Morgan street.

RUMORED CUT IN WAGES.

A Vandalia Official Says It Has No Foundation in Fact.

There is a report emanating from Effingham, Ill., on the Vandalia road, to the effect that on Dec. 1 this road will make a general cut in wages. In response to an inquiry at the office of General Manager Turner in the Houser Building. Mr. Turner's secretary made this statement, the manager being engaged:

"We have heard nothing of this sort here, and from what I know of the conditions if can say that the report can have no foundation."

The road has just gone into the hands of a receiver. Mr. V. S. Mailot was appointed by the court to this position. He has not had time to acquaint himself sufficiently with the affairs of the road to warrant any such changes. Irrimediately upon his taking hold, these rumor's began cropping up, as they always do under like circumstances. Of course, of what that am positive that the rumor in question is without foundation."

ESCAPING COAL GAS. fered at Die regul de bid Advance and Farmer's and Dôc bid Advance was bid Wednesday.

No. 2 hard winter wheat was offered at 8014c.

No. 2 hard winter or Burlington. No. 3 red wheat was offered at 50c. with 57c bid East side.

88% bid Bid East Birvator and 67% bid Farmers.

No. 4 wheat was not offered, but 85c was bid smaller.

rheat by sample, losing cables were: losing cables were: lool—Spot wheat steady; Md lower to Md futures 1Md higher, Corn—Spot unchanged; Md higher, —Wheat 56350 cms higher; Sour, 25 cms

tra short clear, 4.10c; clear ribs, 4.10c; clear sides, 4.25c.
On orders by dealers, 4c higher.
BREAKPAST BACON—On orders, 9@11c per ib.
BUGAR-CUERID HAMS—On orders, 10g15c.
BREEF-Mass, \$638 per bbl; dried, 9@11c per ib;
tongues, \$1.50 per dox.
COUNTRY 1.ARD—Generable at rectale.
GRASS SEEDS—Timothy, common to fair, \$1.50
\$2.40c; prime, \$2.50c; clover, weedy and trashy,
\$2.60c; \$5.50c; real top,
herrier, \$1632; good to choice, \$5.50c; real top,
herrier, \$1632; good, \$365c; choice, \$6.50c;
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\$2.50c;
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Receipts, 1,036 cases; shipments, 88 cases. Mar-t steady at 18c for strictly fresh, loss off. ON THE STREET.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted, Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

APPLES—Market dull and west; receipts are moderate, but there is a very slow demand and stocks are very heavy. Geniting Goost. 10 per boil: Ben Davis, Toggis. 15; Winesap, Willow Twig and Roman Beauty, \$1.150fl.30; Jonsthan, Huntamian, Favorite, Bellhower and Grime's Golden, \$1.50fl.70; Michigan, choice to fancy, \$55.00 at 1.15; seconds, Boggiot. New York, choice to Chairy, \$1.350fl.30; seconds, Boggiot. 10 and hand; seed to the control of the contr STRAWBERRIES—California refrigerator stock err alow at 25/200c per pint box. PINKAPPLES—Dull at \$1.50 per dos. DRIED FRUITS—A fair demand for choice fruit. We quote: Evaporated rings, fancy (white and dry), 4c; choice, \$4/200c; fair. \$223/6c; dark and interior. \$223/6c; evaporated quarter. \$24/20c; cores and peelings, 1c; chopped, 4c; sun-dried quarters, choice, bright and large, \$24/20c; inferior to fair, 14/20c.

POTATORS—Steady and unchanged. Northern.

CUCUMBERS—41@1.75 per bushel for choice for fact.
RUTABAGAS—Quiet. Northern bulk, 29@22c per bu delivered. On orders, \$1 per bbl.
CABBAGE—Northern dull at \$6@10 per ton delivered; Holland seed, \$10@211. Red cabbags, \$1 per bbl. On orders, \$1@1.25 per crate.
CELERY—Unchanned, but a fair demand, and large supplies. Choice to fancy large Michigan white plume, 35@50c per bunch; small to medium. CELERY BOOTS-Northern quiet;

HURKERADISH—Home-grown, on orders, \$3,50 per bbl.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, on orders, \$2 per bbl.

SPINACH—On orders 75c per bbl.

CAULIFLOWER—Dull: receipts large; selling at 50cc681.50 per dos, according to quality; \$200 \$5 per bbl.

EGG PLANT—Southern sell at \$1,25021.75 per orange box.

SAUERKRAUT—Choice new cit, nand-made on orders at \$1,50 per ½-bbl and \$2,50 per bbl.

TOMATORE—\$1021, 75 per crate.

GREEN PEAS—Florida dull and lower at \$1621.50 for choice and stale selling for much less. STRING BEANS—Dull at \$1.5062.70 per bushel out for Florida choice; receipts mentiral.

BUTTER AND CHERSE.

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Gemand on all grades.

CREAMERY.

EXITA Eighn. 22 Firsts 14 clife Seconds 18 clife Seconds 16 clife Swim, 11erl's.

Lave POULTRY. GAME AND VEALA.

Lave POULTRY—There was a large amount earried over, and the demand is light, although the
weather is more favorable. Prices generally
suchanged. Quotations: Old hems, he per
lb; old generally generally. He per lb; spring
chickans, average receipts, Sc. per lb. Ducksper lb; produced, &c. Turkeys swilling at he per lb
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LIVE STOCK.

Silver Quotations ORK, Nov. 27.—Silver certificates, sales, solice. Bar silver, 6514c. Mexicas del-

New York Stocks.

TONE TONE

"BUTCH" WAGNER'S MONEY MILL

TEN CENTS PAID BY PRISONERS FOR FOUR HOURS' EXERCISE.

A GREAT HEAD.

"I Want a Shave" Is the Open Sesame to Cell Doors That Otherwise Remain Locked.

Jaller Wagner will be rich, if he lives long gh-he is so resourceful. charges the prisoners a price for par tial liberty. There is a fixed price. It cost nts for a prisoner to walk up and down

Those prisoners who cannot pay the price are confined in their cells all the time. Chief Guard "Buck" Hartig is the re-ceiver of the money and he and "Butch" a little consultation every once in a

Of course, Herr Wagner is not quite so foolish as to collect that money withou putting up some kind of a blind. The blin tting up some kind of a blind. The blind a barber's chair and the 10 cents is colted under the presumption that the priser desires a shave, but few of the many opay the price go near the chair. He was considered to months ago, on a charge of grand larily, had a little money when he was locked to the continement to his little cell became some, and he was told he could get four urs' exercise for 10 cents, or 2½ cents per 17.

hours' exercise for 10 cents, or 2½ cents per hour.

Every day at noon he said he wanted a shave, paying each day 10 cents. But he did not want a shave. His face was covered by a hirsute adcrament of which he was proud, and with which he would not have parted for considerably more than 10 cents. Instead of going to the barber's chair he used the big corridor and was allowed the freedom of the jail until 4 p. m., when all the others who had paid their 10 cents were also shut up in their pigeon holes.

Last Monday Schlatter's money ran out. He had given his last cent to the jail guards. He explained to them that they had got all the money he had, and asked if, under such circumstances, he could not be given the four hours each day without paying.

But "Butch" Wagner's private snap is

it "Butch" Wagner's private snap is ated much in the same manner as a cad, the only difference being that in latter you pay your fare or walk, while he former it is pay your fare or you t walk.

He was a barber in Louisville and made a caluable acquisition to Wagner's snap

scheme.

He entered into an agreement with the guards that he should be locked in his cell only from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m., and that during the day he should be allowed to wander in any part of the jall, he agreeing to do the tonsorial work for the prisoners and turn the proceeds over to Chief Guard Hartig, who knew how to distribute the money. Accordingly each day at noon Vaughan makes the rounds of all the cells in the jail and asks who wants to be shaved. Those desiring four hours' exercise and having the 10 cents to pay for it give him their dimes.

their dimes.

Then Vaughan gives Guard Hartig the list of the prisoners who have paid him and turns over to him the money he has collected, generally between \$3 and \$5.

The list is given to another guard and the latter opens the cells of those prisoners who have paid their money. Not more than half of them go near the barber's chair and many of those who do get to the chair wish they had not gone there. At 4 p. m. the prisoners are locked up again and if they have any money left shey can get out the next day.

Pius Hale Found in Jail.

Pius Hale of 4859 Page avenue, whose family thought he had been murdered for his money, was located Thursday in the Cky Jail. Last Friday, the day he was missed by his family, Hale was arrested on complaint of Willis Young, a wagonmaker at 4526 Delmar avenue, who accused him of stealing a wagon shaft. At the Sixth District Station Hale gave his name as Peter Hayes, and his identity was lost. He would tell nothing to disclose his family's place of residence. A warrant was issued for him and he was put in jail. His friends had him released on bond as soon as he was located.

mach troubles are so common Stomach troubles are so common and in many cases so obstinate to cure that people are apt to look with suspicion on any remedy claiming to be a radical, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride themselves on their acuteness in never being humbugged, especially on medicines.

This fear of being humbugged may be carried too far; so far, in fact, that many persons suffer for years with weak digestion rather than risk a little time and money in faithfully testing the claims of a preparation so reliable and universally used as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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Now Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are wastly different in one important respect from ordinary proprietary medicines for the reason that they are not a secret patent medicine, no secret is made of their ingredients, but analysis shows them to contain the natural digestive ferments, pure aseptic pepsin, the digestive acids, Golden Seal, bismuth, hydrastis and nux. They are not cathartic, neither do they act powerfully on any organ, but they cure indigestion on the common sense plan of digesting the food eaten thoroughly before it has time to ferment, sour and cause the mischief. This is the only secret of their success.

Cathartic pills never have and never can cure indigestion and stomach troubles because they act entirely upon the bowels, whereas the whole trouble is really in the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsis Tablets taken after

OLD MRS. M'CUE'S HEART OF GOLD.

HER ODOBOUS CHICKEN STEW BUILT FOR MORE THAN TWO.

SMALL SLAVS HER GUESTS.

How the Fourth Floor Children of the

Ashley Tenement Got Their Thanksgiving Dinner.

"Shure, and it's a poor Thanksgiving the likes o' thim'll be after having, the poor lit tle haythens," remarked old Mrs. Margaret McCue, casting a regretful glance at the baker's dozen of ragamuffins gathered in the topmost corridor of the Ashley building, as she closed the door of her room. As she closed it an odor entirely different from those usually permeating the corrido swept out, reaching and tickling the sense

of the youngsters.
"Irish is goin' ter have chicken," an nounced one, applying his quivering nostrils to a crack in the closed door, at which the brats had gathered by common impulse.

"Thanksgivin'. The 'biddy' tole us at and I seen her get a chicken last night. "Say, are youse goin' ter have a chicken?

inquired the one who took the place at the

appetising fragrance that speed through the crack. Regretfully they finally turned away.

"It do break my heart thinking of them childer, and thim with no Thanksgivin' at all, at all," remarked Mrs. McCue half an hour later to the only other tenant of her nationality on that floor, where all the rest were Poles or Slavs. At her invitation he had brought his pipe into her cuddy and was waiting to "ste a bite of Thanksgiving birrud."

He removed his pipe and, contemplating with keen relish the addition of some slices of potato to the chicken stew, responded:

"Thim furriners are thot ignorant they dunno it's Thanksgiving."

"And thim pretinding to be good Catholics," sighed Mrs. McCue. "Do ye like praties in your stew, Misther O'Brien?"

"Do you look at thim out de winder there, Misther O'Brien?" admonished Mrs. McCue, before receiving a reply. "Hard at worruk, a-hauling coal up the stips and their daddles with money enough to buy you and me. And here we are, having no coal to haul up, ye may say, sittin' down to a Thanksgiving dinner, such as it is. It do be a hard worruid, Misther O'Brien."

"It do indade."

"The here five years now, Misther O'Brien, and it's the truth I'm telling ye whin I say I've made thim haythens kape their distance."

"That's the truth."

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Many prominent citizens and officials rec mmend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup,

SILVA'S THANKSGIVING GIFT.

Pardoned by Gov. Stone After Wear ing Stripes for a Year.

Louis J. Silva, convicted of embezzling large sums while secretary and confidential man of the Rainwater-Bradford Hat Company prior to October, 1833, was pardoned by Gov. Stone Thursday. According to custom two convicts were given their freedom on Thanksgiving. Ira D. Deshaso, sent up from Vernon County for sixteen years for second degree murder, was Silva's fortunate companion.

Gov. Stone, in his order pardoning Silva, said:

Our Store Is Wide Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 O'Clock.



Just Remember

That your purchase must be entirely satisfactory — or your money back.

Grand Opening To-Morrow of

You are respectfully invited to attend the formal opening of our Great Holiday Bazaar To-Morrow-Saturday. Preparations have been most elaborate, and the display is without doubt the largest in all the West-covering. as it does, an area of over 15,000 square feet.

I OV Department

SANTA CLAUS has arrived, and will be here in all his glory to welcome the Children. Come and bring the little ones. Third Floor. Three Elevators.

OUR PERFECT READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING WILL STAND THE MOST

Pick up one of our Suits or Overcoats. Examine it carefully. Put it to any test you please. It will stand it. The fit is right—the fabric is dependable and up to date the workmanship and finish are up to the standard set by the high-class merchant tailors-and there's a style and

grace and hang to the garments seldom met with in a ready-to-wear clothing stock. Don't confound our clothing with that shown by some clothiers in this city. The difference is as great as day is different from night. Ours is different-better-indescribably superior. And your critical examination will convince you of another fact, and that is that our prices-quality considered-are much lower than

COME TO FAMOUS TO-MORROW--SATURDAY.

can be found in any other house we know of or you know of.



Men's Overcoats.

Thousands here for your choosing — in Blue, Black or Brown Patent Beavers, Kerseys and Cheviots—cut long or medium—reliable and dependable in every particular—the kind others ask \$12.50 and \$15 for, yours \$10.00

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Of a truly Superior Quality—faultiess in fabric, fit and finish—in Patent Beavers, Kerseys, Solid Meltons, Cheviots, Irish Frieze and Heavy-weight Coverts—all the latest up-to-date shades—triple warp Italian, Clay, Cassimere and Worsted lined—all, with Chicago Satin deva lining—auticle of

Skinner Satin sleeve linings—
Famous such superb garmen
cost you \$20.00 and \$22.50
at the least. At
Famous they
are yours for......

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Fashlonable Garments, single or double-breasted—beyond question the very best value ever offered at the price—the custom tailor is our only competitor on these garments, and his price is double. Don't take our word for it—come and see them, note the fabrics, the ft, the workmanship, the trimmings, and you will agree with us, that swell garments like these were never before offered at such a reasonable price. All shapes, shades and sizes.

\$18.00

BROADWAY & MORGAN hammen and the second s

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for children teething. 25c.

If was not Capt. Campbell who turned Footpad McCarthy loose after the assault on Mr. Sublecte. Capt. Campbell is in command of the Sixth District and the prisoner was taken to the Seventh District Station.

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BULL DOG

C. H. BOEHMER 613-615 Olive St.,

Men's Suits.

Blue or black Clay Worsteds or Cheviots—fancy mixed Cassimeres and noby Scotch Cheviots—plain or fly-from vests—strictly all-wool—sewed with silk throughout—perfect fitting—better than any tailor can make for you as

Men's Suits.

Men's Suits.

Newest and nobblest designs of this season's looms—plain colors and fancy mixtures, evercast plaids and checks, single and double-breasted Sacks, Cutaway Frocks and Prince Alberts—plain or fly-front coats and vests—plain or patch pockets—linings and trimmings of a very superior quality—equal in every detail to fine merobant tailors'

Men's Finest Suits.

Every stylish and meritorious material, domestic and imported—positively faultless in style and cut—gems of high class tailoring—English clay worsteds, finest imported silk mixtures, Bannockburns, cheviots and thibets—lining of the costliest kind. We can only compare these garments with the finest production of the strictly first-class merchant tailor at \$35. Yours at \$18.00

Made of heavy-weight Scotch tweeds, good solid and worsted cheviots, in

Men's Pants.

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his pocketbook containing 350 Wednesday night.

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Next meaning the previous night's exce-

to bed.

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